

CANADIAN

Golfer

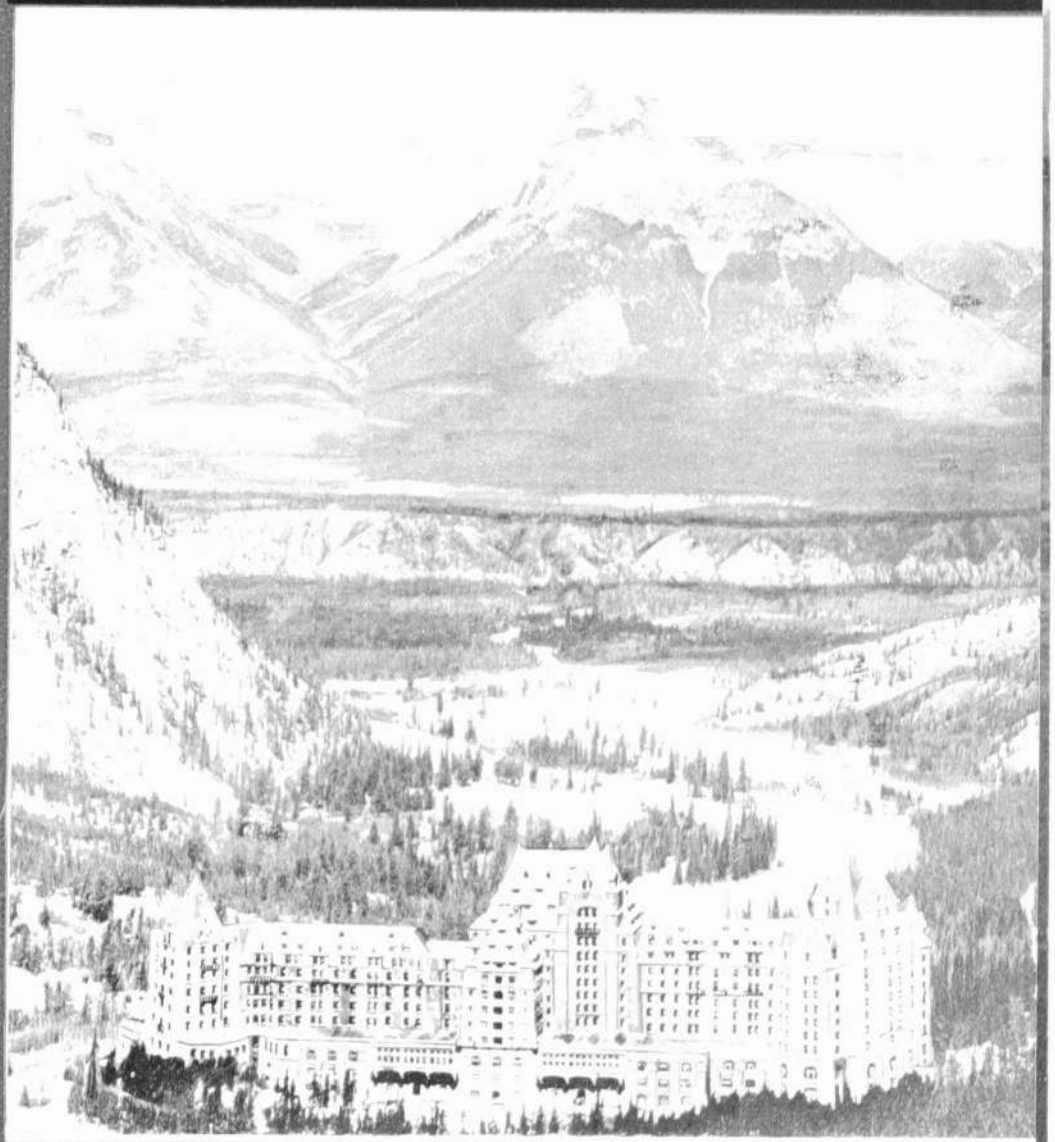
Vol XXII No. 3

JUNE - 1936



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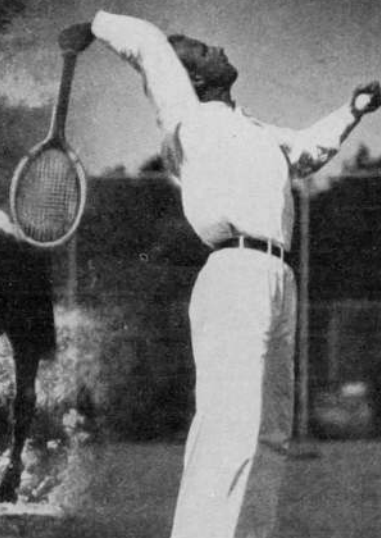
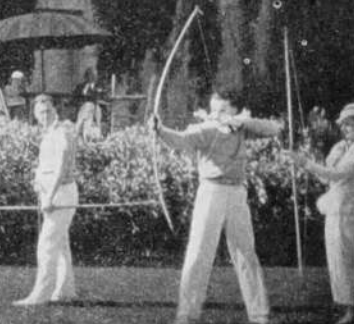
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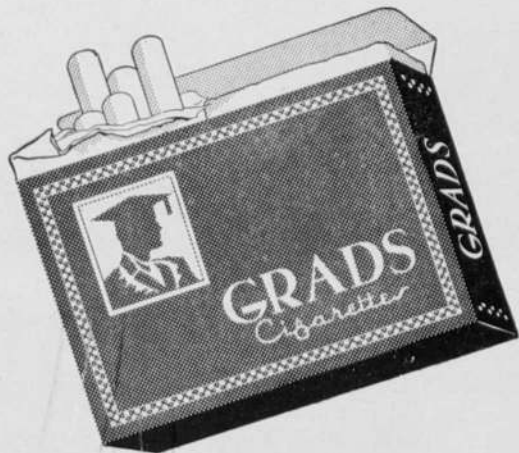
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Rules you Ought to Know

Eight correct answers is good.

1. May a player stand out of bounds to play a ball in bounds?
2. If a Ball is lost in casual water through the green what is the procedure?
3. If your opponent or his caddy walks on, kicks or accidentally touches your ball while searching for it what is the consequence?
4. What happens if two players in a match accidentally play each other's balls?
5. If your drive lands in a workman's overall pocket and he walks on to the green, there discovering the ball, he then throws it up to the hole and into the cup. What happens?
6. If a player hits a shot which bounces off a tree and hits him on the rebound, what is the ruling?
7. If a player plays a wrong ball outside of his own match what is the ruling?
8. If a short putt is stubbed in such a way as to be struck twice in the same stroke, what is the ruling?
9. What is meant by "Rub of the Green?"
10. May a player lift his ball in stroke competition when the other player's ball is in motion (in order to avoid the two touching)?

(For Answers See Page 19)

Again Down the St. Lawrence

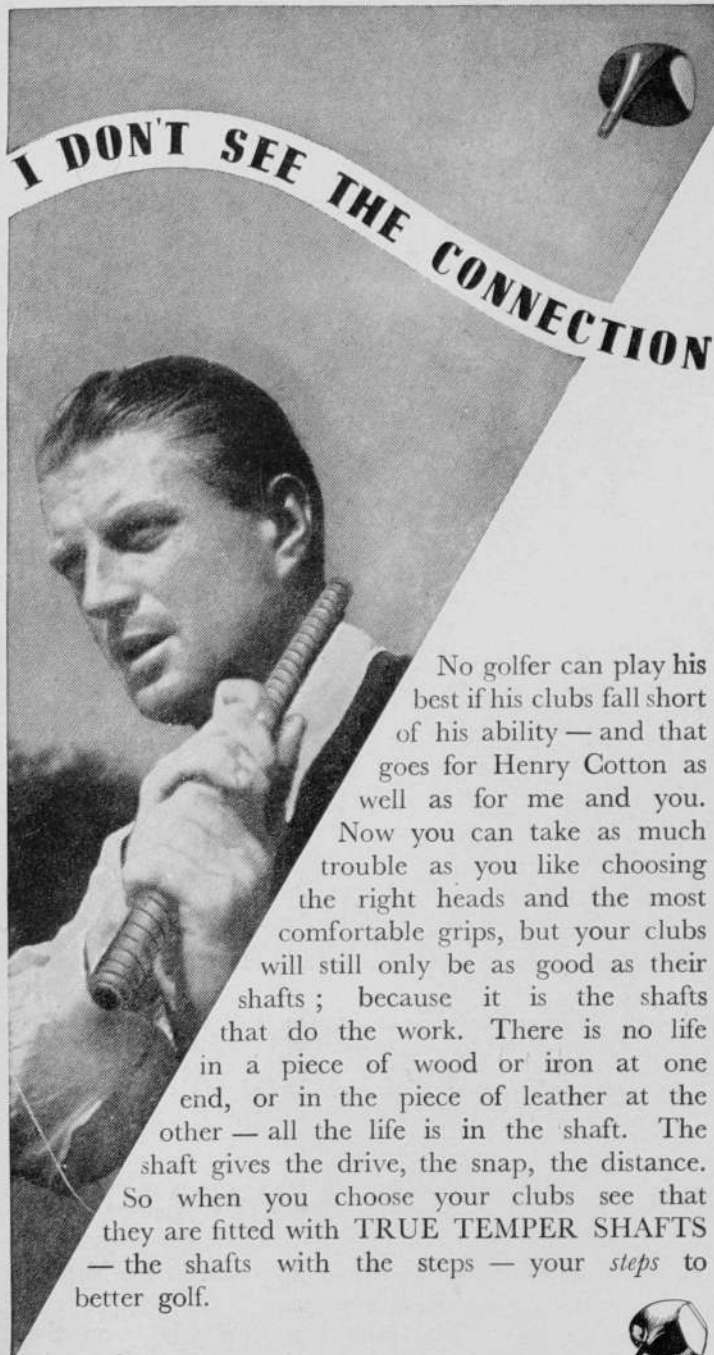
WITH the golf season now in full sway the social tournament calendar brings again to our notice the playing of the sixth annual Manoir Richelieu tournament which takes place in July over the week end of the 17-20. The actual playing of the Shield tournament will fall upon Saturday the 18th while the women's event will be played on Friday the 17th.

It is hoped that this year the outstanding players from both Ontario and Quebec will again visit Murray Bay and the beautiful Manoir overlooking the St. Lawrence. Herbert Strong, noted architect of the Manoir Richelieu course is at present at Murray Bay and reports that the course has never wintered better. With the layout in such shape at this time of the year contestants in the 1936 Shield tourney will have probably the best

test of golf facing them in the history of the tournament.

Mr. Jack Cameron who won the Shield last year is at present living in Chicago but has designated his attention to defend it in July. Some of the past winners of this event include such famous players as Sandy Somerville, Canadian amateur champion who won in 1934, Gordon Taylor 1932 Canadian champion who won the Manoir event in the same year, Hugh B. Jacques who has been successful at the Manoir on several occasions and is the present Quebec title-holder, not to mention other outstanding shotmakers.

The Manoir tournament annually crowns the culmination of the social season on the programme of Eastern Canadian golf and those who have competed previously are keenly anticipating this year's tournament.



I DON'T SEE THE CONNECTION

No golfer can play his best if his clubs fall short of his ability — and that goes for Henry Cotton as well as for me and you. Now you can take as much trouble as you like choosing the right heads and the most comfortable grips, but your clubs will still only be as good as their shafts; because it is the shafts that do the work. There is no life in a piece of wood or iron at one end, or in the piece of leather at the other — all the life is in the shaft. The shaft gives the drive, the snap, the distance. So when you choose your clubs see that they are fitted with TRUE TEMPER SHAFTS — the shafts with the steps — your steps to better golf.

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Canadian Golfer

JUNE • 1936

offers

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OUR FRONT COVER

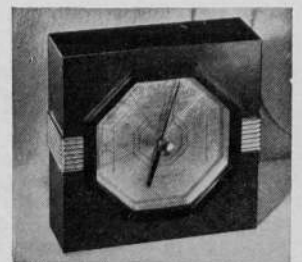
Golfers from all over the Dominion will congregate at the Banff Course, July 29th for the Annual Prince of Wales tournament. The sensation of seeing elk bordering the fairways; driving the ball farther than ever before in the rarified mile-high atmosphere; following tee-shots with the eye off elevated tees with Canada's Alps for a background, all these are part of the thrill which awaits the golfer playing over Canada's wonder course at Banff.

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SLOW BACK - ALWAYS - SLOW BACK!



ALWAYS REMEMBER - SLOW BACK - -



PLEASE - PLEASE - HEAD RIGHT DOWN -



NEVER TAKE YOUR EYE OFF THE BALL -



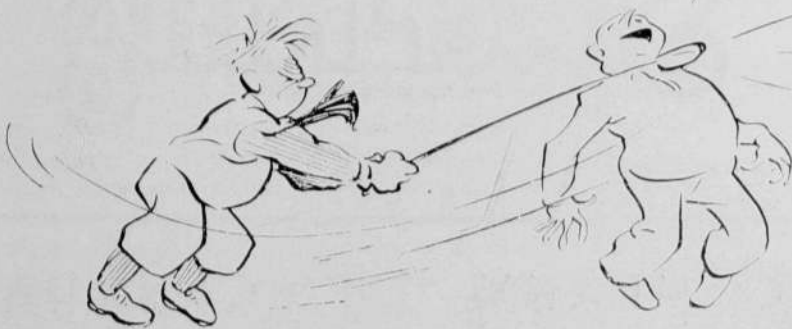
GRASP THE CLUB VERY FIRMLY - -



NOW - - SLOW BACK - -



KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE BALL -



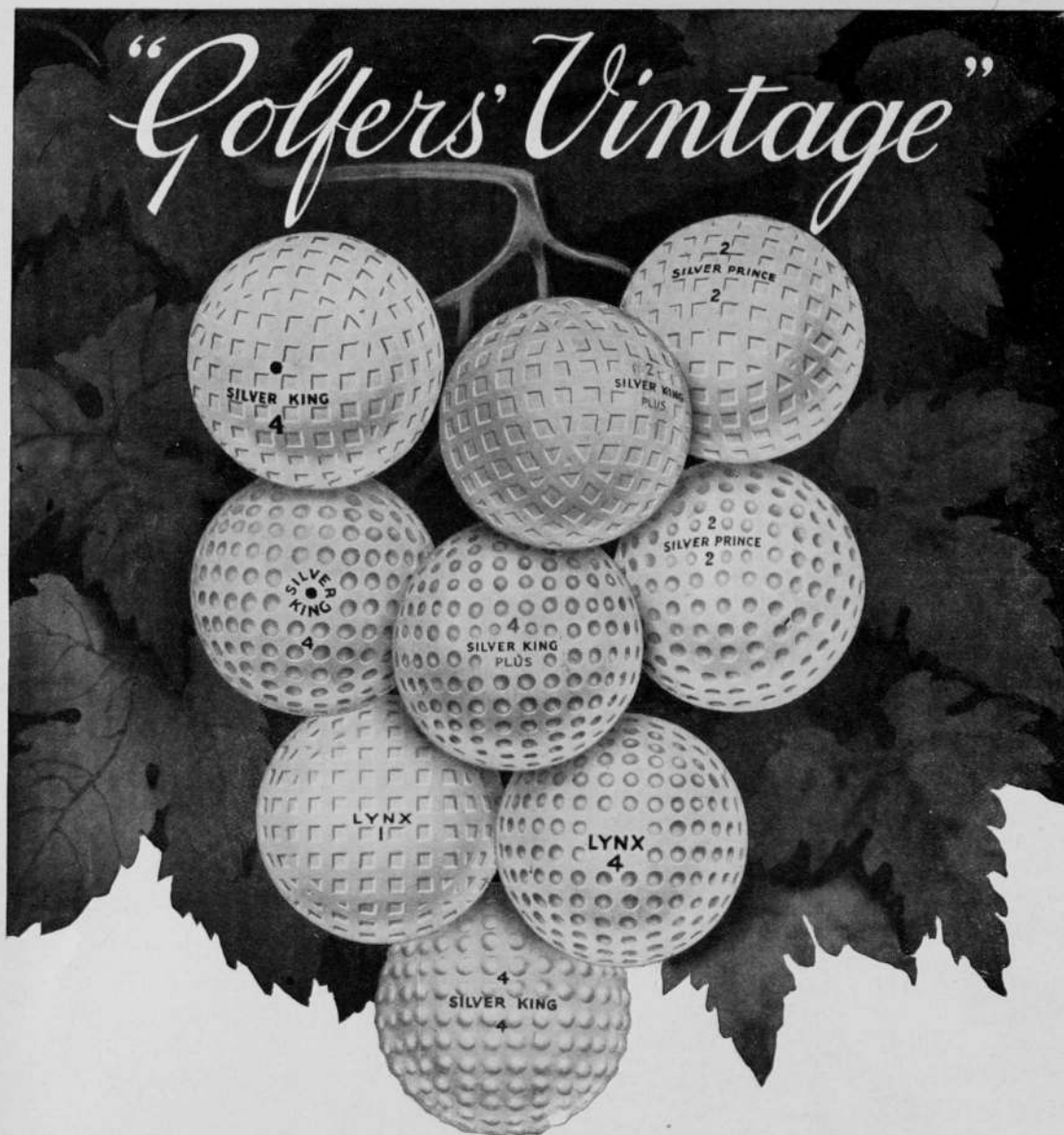
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● EDITORIAL

Personality and
the Golfer

AN EVENING or so ago while walking down the eighteenth fairway I began to think about golf in terms a little different than I had ever thought before. I have seen literally thousands of players some good, some fair and some—well “rather ineffective” is a nice way to categorize them. Of course one’s ability to play golf is in no way a direct reflection of the individual, but as I walked, a rather astounding flash came to me that if all golfers of a class were compared, their ability to play the game would in some way classify them as people. Call it an abstract idea if you will, but it’s fun to play with that sort of thought when a bulging evening sun is just dropping behind trees which border long rolling fairways. Most anyone will admit that an evening on a golf course—one of those grand long evenings in early spring—is a logical time to contemplate.

WELL, what was there to this thought namely that perhaps there is a common denominator to be found among the personalities of golfers of various abilities? Probably not very much! That was my first reaction just as it is probably yours now as you read. Certainly among the so-called “duffers” their number is so great that characters and characteristics could never be classified. There are pleasant “duffers,” unpleasant ones, clever, young, old, dull, fair-minded, unsportmenlike, physically strong, infirm, and thousands of others who merely play at the game and who fall naturally into endless other groups.

NOW among the fairly proficient golfers we find a little less of the heterogeneous. Most of them may be classified as physically fit and able people. Yet some fail to become experts chiefly because they haven’t the mental capacity to see the technique of the game in its finality. Some fail to rise above the ranks of mediocrity because they are too busy with other interests, some from actual laziness, the great majority because they haven’t the necessary concentrative ability to complete their games. Still the field is too vast to classify medium players as showing similar qualities of character.


YET as one works into the third class—that is the group who are really expert at golf, the amazing fact appears which justifies all this apparently useless thinking. This is that all good golfers have several com-

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mon traits which though not always in the same combinations, appear often enough to allow us to generalize with safety.

In the first place the expert golfer must have all his or her faculties. That means there must be good physical condition present in the make-up of the expert player. Next, in order to learn the game thoroughly technique must be studied and this is not the simplest thing in the world. Quite on the contrary, it is very difficult. Therefore our crack player must have a keen mental apparatus. Perhaps next in importance is the length of time that is inevitably required to learn the game completely. That means the real golfer must have plenty of perseverance. To learn and respect the rules and conventions of golf is an-

(Continued on page 29)

A Test for the Open Title-Seeker

THE FACT that St. Andrews in Toronto is a municipal golf course may mislead followers of the game who have never played this layout situated so close to the heart of Toronto. There have been a number of inquiries as to the logic behind the move which brought the 1936 Canadian Open championship to this site. Many players assume a municipal course must of commercial necessity be much too easy to test the sort of field competing for Canada's national title and increased prize-money to be donated this year.

In a recent conversation with Stanley Thompson, leading golf architect, the thought that the visiting professionals would "burn St. Andrews to a crisp" was completely dispelled. At present Mr. Thompson is engaged in lengthening St. Andrews and is for that reason very intimate with the course. He states that while Baltusrol, where the American Open was played, is perhaps a little more severely trapped and is in the neighborhood of two hundred yards longer, St. Andrews will be a more stringent shot-placing test than the 1936 American Open layout. St. Andrews will measure about 6600 yards when

complete for play, and will boast a bevy of holes to fully test any players' ability.

Mr. Thompson stated that in his opinion the fourth and eleventh holes at St. Andrews are the most difficult and outstanding. The fourth, which is pictured, is close to four hundred and forty yards and characterizes the whole course by the importance attached to placing the tee shot. One must hit at least 230 yards to an opening about 25 yards across in order to focus the green in relief for the second shot. A little too far to the right or left leaves the player an impossible shot of over two hundred yards to a "blind green" which, though it is well banked, must be hit squarely or not at all! This hole will put the acid test on combined abilities of control and power. It is the mastery of such holes that spells the difference between the winner and the loser of titles.

The Eleventh hole is said to be one of the standout one-shotters in the Dominion. It is 245 yards from the back tee and requires a carry of two hundred and five yards over a steep-banked ravine of twenty-five foot depth. Again the green is banked well, but a shot too far

(Continued on page 19)

The exacting fourth at St. Andrews. Position of the drive means everything at this two-shotter.



And So Tony Won

But Manero, Golf's most Colorful
Champion in Recent Years, was a
Long Time Fighting to the Top

By H. R. PICKENS Jr.

ABOUT a year ago a charming little dark-haired lady stood bright-eyed with tears of happiness in her eyes as she watched her husband play the last three holes of a tournament which was to make them something over a thousand dollars. Those were a needed thousand dollars, and the trip to the General Brock tournament was a long-shot which was coming true. Tony Manero was to win this big invitation event, for as he played the sixteenth hole, a tremendous par five, the diminutive Italian boy came up out of the rough three times and finally found the hole with his fourth shot! That was the winning birdie and the last two holes, played with a pair of fours, gave Tony a 291 total. Hagen and Byron Nelson still had a chance, but Tony's worries were over . . . now it was up to them. In the end they each collapsed and Manero, beaming with pride and happiness kissed his little wife just once for the sake of the crowd. This was the beginning!

Came the winter months and the Southern Loop. Prize money beckoned and Tony was close enough to commute from his club in North Carolina. In fact he was playing at Sarasota when I visited his home layout at Sedgfield in December, but they told me that the tiny professional had lost the "touch" and was only playing fair golf. Later on Jules Huot, the Quebec star, related that Tony had gone completely "off" and that struggle as he would he couldn't seem to click. Then the name of Manero failed to appear in the lists, and one could only assume that Tony had decided not to play in any more tournaments until he could make them pay. Later someone said that it had gotten so bad that Tony was playing a chipper for shots up to 150 yards . . . anything to keep the ball straight!

Perhaps the General Brock tournament was a lucky "break." Perhaps Tony who is something over thirty was all through with "big wins." His style didn't look like anything we had seen before anyway. He addressed

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Manero, the happiest couple in all the golfing world on June 6th when Tony played his greatest game under the most intense pressure in the history of the American Open. With a new record of 282 for the seventy-two holes Tony has reached the much-deserved heights.



Exclusive pose for "Canadian Golfer"

every shot on the heel of the club even his putts! He never was a long hitter, and he had been around at the tournaments for ten years without crashing a title. Well Tony was a nice pleasant fellow anyway, but too nervous!

That was all we knew about this determined dark chap with the dashing curly hair and the movie-hero moustache. Somewhere in the spring Tony found the secret of batting the ball straight again. Yep! And still addressing every ball on the heel for every shot . . . putts included! He wasn't hitting very far when he qualified for the U.S. Open this spring, but he made the grade with ease. He still wasn't getting much distance when he put a 73 and a 69 together in the first two rounds of the world's toughest tournament! But it was darned fine golf that the fidgety Tony was playing. Then another 73 followed and Tony went from seventh place to a four way tie for fourth

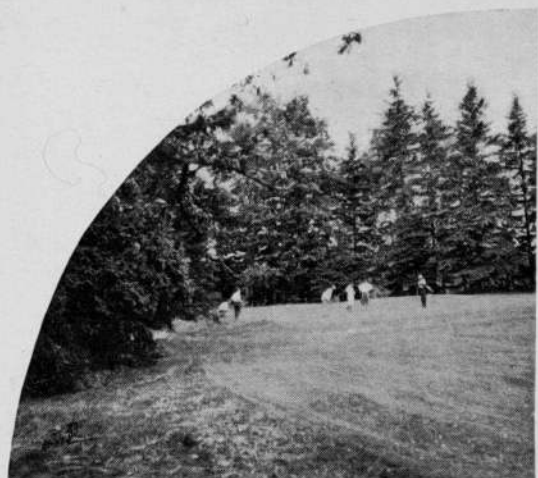
place. With 18 holes to go he was four strokes behind Harry Cooper who was playing with the percision of a charmed Swiss watch.

It was then that I thought of what Tony had told me last year after winning that General Brock event!

"I love to shoot seventy-two's and seventy-three's in the first two or three rounds. They always leave you in a position to "open up" with everything to win and nothing to lose in that last round. You get the desperate feeling of coming from behind and the other fellow has the feeling of trying to 'hang on.' When it's like that you always catch them."

Now for those first three rounds in the U.S. Open Tony was averaging 71 2/3 strokes. It struck me that it was much like last year when Tony had won that much-needed thousand dollars at the General Brock tournament. I knew that the little bright-eyed lady

(Continued on page 39)



(Left) a scene of the fourth fairway which skirts the woods on the left to a well-guarded green. (Right) The eighteenth green and in the background Lake Champlain along which the course runs adding a scenic interest to the layout which will be the site of the New Eastern International amateur championship this year.



New Eastern International Amateur Title at Stake at Bluff Point

PROBABLY one of the most significant recent moves in the realm of amateur golf was made lately when it was decided to reorganize the Bluff Point Invitation tournament, an event which has been played for the past three years at the Hotel Champlain course at Bluff Point, N.Y.

With an ideal central situation for an international tournament and a really excellent golf course built on the shores of Lake Champlain, those in charge of the tournament have decided this year to extend the scope of the championship by inviting the outstanding golfers from the Eastern metropolitan districts of both Canada and the United States. The leading exponents of the game in Eastern United States will be contacted through the various golf Associations as will Canadians in Ontario and Quebec. The dates set for the event are Aug. 14, 15, 16.

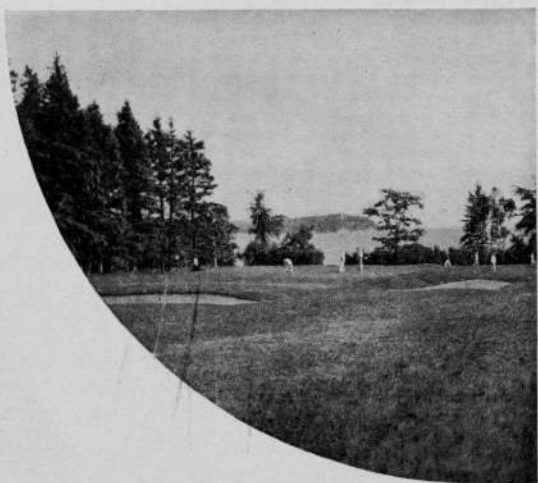
What this tournament will really mean in its new form will be that golf has found a new International venue of importance and the Eastern International Amateur title will become recognized by golfers throughout Canada and the United States.

At present Americans are permitted to play in the Canadian Amateur Championship and in Ontario, players

from the United States are allowed to compete for the amateur title of that Province, but aside from these events there is no tournament where Canadians and Americans of first rank may meet in tournament play for a worthwhile title. It is hoped that a field such as competes for the Leslie Cup annually, right from Massachusetts Pennsylvania, the Metropolitan District, Quebec and Ontario, will attend this year, but whereas the Leslie Cup matches are played as a team affair, the new Bluff Point tournament for the Eastern International Amateur championship will be played as match play between individual golfers.

The site for the tournament is ideal for it is only sixty-eight miles from Montreal and a few hours drive from Boston and New York. The player who wins the Eastern International amateur title will have accomplished a real victory, as the tournament will probably attract the strongest field of American players which Canadians have ever had the opportunity of meeting. Similarly it is hoped that Canada's best will be on hand, and if so Canadians feel certain that the American entries will be in for a surprise.

(Continued on page 25)



(Left) A view of the first green at the Bluff Point course showing the tightly-trapped nature of the course, while on the right a group of women players are shown teeing off in the New York Women's State championship played over the course. In both note the ever-present Lake Champlain in the background.



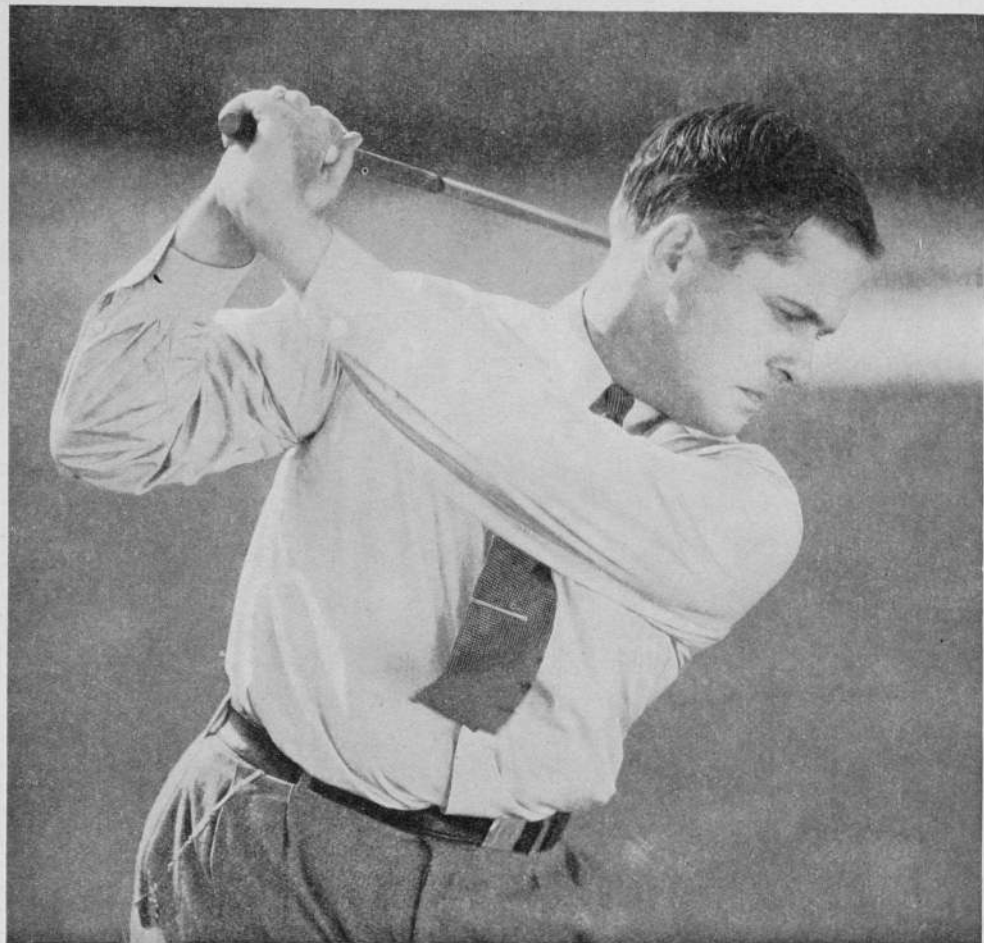
What About the Wrist Cock?

If a man with a team of mules had to stop to think of how to snap a whip at his indifferent beasts every time he wished them to make a little headway, one would wonder at his queer antics as he stood atop his rig flexing his wrist and studying the movements of his arm in relation to his body and generally going through all the movements of another class of fellow-being—the golfer.

Indeed cutting down trees with an axe is fairly easy from the point of view of the motion. It is the exercise which makes this action work and not sport. Why is it then that people are so concerned with the parts of the golf swing which should be automatic. In this instance consider the cocking of the wrists. Here is one action which cannot be learned and controlled as say the position of the pivot or other less vital portions of the swing. I say "less vital" because if the wrist action is faulty there is no power on earth which can make the ball go straight or any great distance. In the case of the pivot other faults or compensations might be made to straighten the shot so that the effect is not so disastrous.

But of the wrist cock there is much to be said depending largely on whether the individual is a fast or slow swinger. First, we should observe that the faster one swings the more tension there must be in the wrist action in order to offset the strain of the speedy motion of the club head. Thus we have the sensation of hitting the ball very squarely when the swing is fast and well timed. When the swing is slow and the wrists are less tense the stroke becomes more akin to the sweeping sensation.

There is one vital point in the action of the wrists and that is at the top of the swing. If the speed of the club going back is too great to be controlled by the wrists at the top the whole shot will lose its precision. Usually this results in the player's frantic effort to get the club head into the shot at the last split second and



Here is Bob Jones at the vital point of the back swing. Note the wrist cock and the position of the left hand under the shaft.

in so doing really succeeds in doing so to too great an extent. The club actually gets there first. It is turning from its last burst of speed and the player hooks the shot.

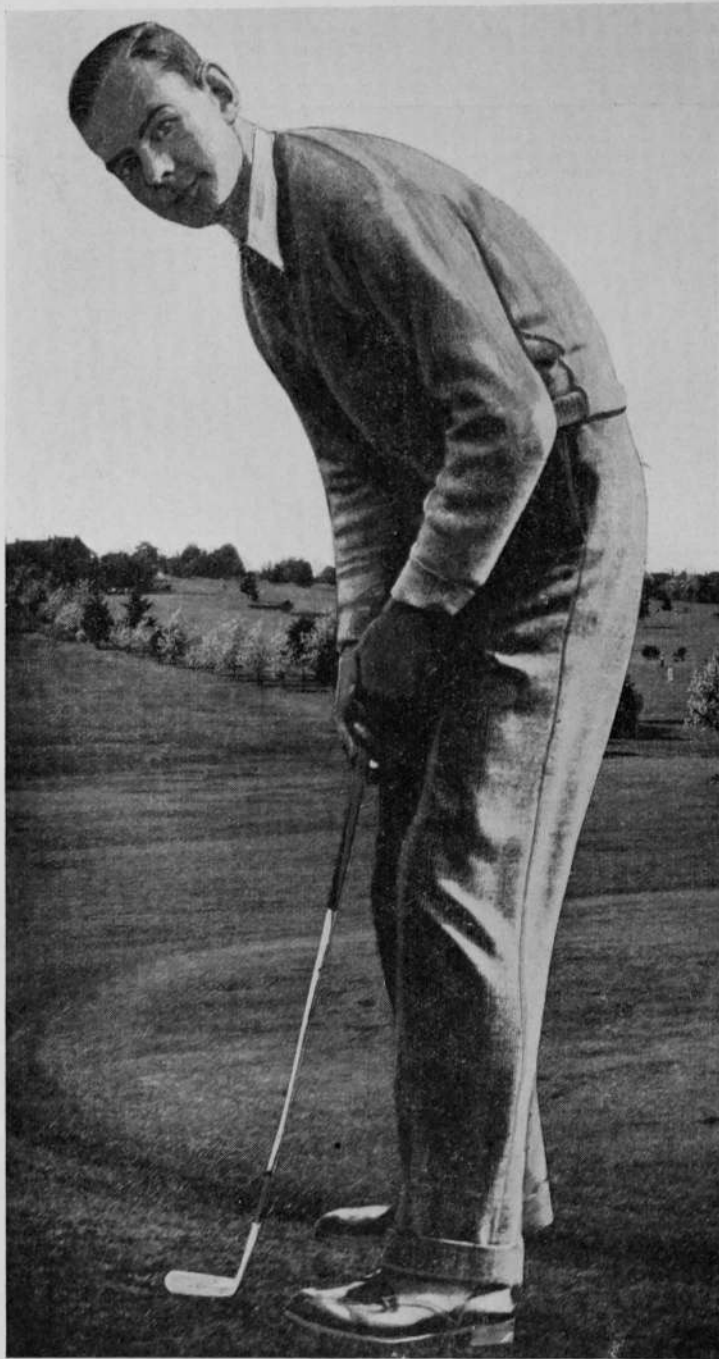
The other alternative is in the case of the player who has controlled the club to the top of the swing but starts the hands down dragging the club head. The wrist cock in this dragging motion of the slow lacadaisical swinger means that the club is "late." Thus the inevitable slice occurs.

The fundamental may be found in the statement of advice which reads: Swing the club no *faster* nor *slower* than you have capacity to control the club. If you do this wrist cocking will take care of itself. You will "pay out" the snap in your wrists in ratio to the speed of your swing just as you do when cracking a whip. If this is done wrist action becomes automatic and therefore an unthought of part of golf. This is as it should be for the practice tee is the place to think of how to hit the ball the

course, the place to think of where to hit it. The latter requires all of any golfer's concentration.

As Positions Changed at the Milestones in U. S. Open

At 18th Hole		36th Hole	
1 Ray Mangrum 69	2 Clarence Clark 69	1 Ray Mangrum 14	2 Vic. Ghezzi 140
3 Paul Runyan 69	4 Vic. Ghezzi 70	3 H. Cooper 141	4 Henry Picard 141
5 Henry Picard 70	6 Frank Moore 70	5 J. Revolta 141	6 Denny Shute 141
7 J. Revolta 70	8 T. Kerrigan 70	7 Tony Manero 142	8 Ralph Guldahl 143
9 H. Cooper 71	10 Ky Lafoon 71	9 Chas. Kocsis 143	10 Clarence Clark 143
54th Hole		Final.	
1 Harry Cooper 211	2 Vic. Ghezzi 212	1 T. Manero 282	2 H. Cooper 284
3 Denny Shute 214	4 T. Manero 215	3 C. Clark 287	4 Mac Smith 288
5 C. Clark 215	6 H. Picard 215	5 H. Picard 289	6 W. Cox 289
7 Ky Lafoon 215	8 Herman Baron 216	7 K. Lafoon 289	8 R. Guldahl 290
9 Ray Mangrum 216	10 Ralph Guldahl 216	9 P. Runyan 290	10 D. Shute 291
67th Hole		leaders tied here.	
1 T. Manero 261	1 H. Cooper 261		



HECTOR THOMPSON
Champion of Britain's Amateurs

IF ever the Scotch had room to cheer and cheer aplenty about the fact that at last they have developed a real champion on the fairways, the time has come when they may do so.

Out of the heap of players entered in the British amateur championship emerged the stalwart frame of a handsome young man who every year has been gaining in his ability to keep the par figures set down by American players. This is not a practice much followed in the old country, but Hector Thompson, Scotch national champion caught the idea. During his

march to the title which for two years belonged to America's Lawson Little, Thompson thrust opponents out of the running with sub-par displays which had all the ear-marks of his predecessor. True Thompson is not as long from the tees as was Little, but he displayed enough power when he needed it. His iron technique was impeccable and his tournament attitude was perfect.

It should be some consolation and news to know, however, that last year when the Canadian amateur goodwill team was over-sea's playing in Great Britain that it was a Canadian

A Scot With A Complex For Par

By FRANK FISHER

who turned back the 1935 title-bid of the 1936 title-holder. It took Vancouver's Dick Moore something like twenty holes to beat the stubborn Scot, and that was a real effort! Moore the 1934 British Columbia champion played a sound game that day and his win will be all the sweeter now that Thompson has come through to actually take the British title.

Personally, we were inclined to think that the man Thompson defeated in the finals of the championship was going to be the winner this year. His name is James Ferrier from Australia, and according to Gene Sarazen, the twenty-one year old Anzac with a few years practice in fast company would rate with the best of them. Sarazen mentioned particularly that tall Jimmie was a "powerhouse" with his woods. This is always an advantage at St. Andrews where the long hitter has the easy way on a most holes. Yet through a drizzle that slowed the ancient turf considerably Thompson never once lost control through inability to keep up with the long hitting Australian boy who had travelled four thousand miles to play in this one event. It was this fact which makes Ferrier's title hunt the more impressive. He must have known he was good and that the trip was not just a "goose-chase." What is more he came as close as possible to attaining the purpose on which he set out.

It should be highly indicative of the new champion's play for those who know St. Andrews that at the end of the thirty-six holes played in the finals Thompson was one better than perfect figures with a total of 145.

The new champion is a Glasgow resident, but he was born in the quaint old golfing town of Machrihanish, birth-place of several other noted players. It is eleven years since the last British championship went to a Scot and it seems that the

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Would You Risk Your Neck on a Golf Shot?

By GILBERT REDD

IN THE days of Knighthood, feats of arms were learned only by experience. A man became artful at the use of a lance, broad-sword, long-bow, or battle-ax only after long practice and long association with his weapons. One can imagine that very few men went into combat before they had a feeling of absolute confidence in their own proficiency. It would hardly be a good plan to try practicing with a weapon in mortal combat. One might find out that he hadn't learned all the tricks or developed the right technique, but such knowledge would hardly be very profitable with a cleft skull. Thus the layman who took up arms to win for himself honor and eventually knighthood, apprenticed himself out to some already established knight as his yeoman, or arms-bearer. Here he was comparatively safe and yet he could watch how the skilled fighters used their weapons, their methods, and their various techniques.

I believe that there would be a great improvement in the calibre of golf all over the continent if there were the same importance attached to knowing your weapons and serving your apprenticeship before emerging upon an active golf career. If a missed mashie shot meant the loss of life or limb there would be quite a lot of attention and practice before the player ventured out onto the links to try his ability against another.

As far as go the methods of watching experts in action, following them, and noting their every move, nothing need be said, for the success of caddys as players is enough to prove that they have the fundamentals of correct swinging much more deeply engrained than another who has learned his golf otherwise. The idea is that the caddy is of necessity kept to a minimum of playing. He is in a golf atmosphere, however, and from constantly watching good and bad players he sees the differences. Perhaps he notes these subconsciously but by only swinging a club, he gradually acquires the right method. He doesn't hit very many balls so that his swing acquires the easy liquid motion which we all have when there is no ball in sight. This becomes normal for the caddy

When young men went off to the wars back in the old days they knew their weapons pretty well. They had to! A mistake was sure to mean life or limb. If the penalty was as great when players set out to play golf matches the technique of the game would be a lot more studied.

and when he finally does hit the ball his muscular reflexes flow more naturally than others of us who have never made a habit of swinging.

I had this brought home to me very clearly in one match which I believe was the best that I have ever played. I was facing a man who had caddied for professionals and duffers all during his youth. Eventually he became a member of the club and showed remarkable strides in the game. His swing was sound. His ten years or more of watching professional exercise judgment in tournament play had made him wise beyond his actual experience. He knew as much about tournament golf as did I who had been a competitor perhaps seven or eight years before he had ever played a match.

I think that he should have been nervous. It was a case of a club match only, but withal a rugged battle for both of us. But if he was nervous, it was only an aid to his concentration. Outstroking him perhaps a bit to the greens it was his brilliant putting that left me one down at lunch. We had both played well, scoring seventy-fours. In the afternoon my moody putter left me in a bad way several times and as a result I found myself three down with only seven to go. A twelve footer for a par four gave me a half, two consecutive birdie threes clipped his lead to one hole. These were followed by two more halved holes, and another birdie three which I got by sinking a fifteen foot putt. Thus by going three under par on those six holes I had evened the match! There was one hole to go!

It was a long par three of 230 or more yards, guarded on all sides with trees in the fairway and traps at the green.

I knew that the one who hit that green with his tee shots would win the hole and the match. I have learned my game first through the head and then through the muscles. It was a case of knowing how to hit that ball straight onto that green with me, and I thought that I could. With my opponent it was a case of aim and fire. Let the muscles do the work. Let the swing that had grown up

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ON FAR WESTERN FAIRWAYS

By
STUKEATE



Left: a picture of Hollywood's outstanding amateur golfer "Bing" Crosby who along with Richard Arlen, another of filmland's outstanding mashie-weilders will invade Canadian soil at the \$5000 Evergreen Trail tournament this summer in Vancouver.

Miss Kay Farrel Winner

MISS KAY FARRELL of Jericho Golf and Country Club is the new women's golf champion of British Columbia.

The tall, silver-haired Jericho girl won the title by 2 and 1 over Mrs. S. C. "Vi" Sweeney after one of the most exciting finals in the history of the tournament.

Mrs. Sweeney, who won her first B.C. title in 1905 and who reached the semi-finals of the British Open in 1913, was five down to her opponent at the end of the first eighteen holes of play at Davie Black's Shaughnessy course. Miss Farrell, who drove consistently and putted well all through the tournament, got better distance off the tees and sank two putts of more than thirty feet.

AT THE end of the twentieth hole the Jericho golfer was seven up. By the twenty-seventh Mrs Sweeney had picked up two holes but seemed beaten, faced with the

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Evergreen Trail Events Attract

LAWSON LITTLE, Horton Smith and Henry Picard—three of the greatest names in present-day golf—will "do their stuff" for enthusiastic golf fans of Vancouver and Victoria when an "Evergreen Trail" circuit totalling \$18,000 starts in the former city July 23 this summer.

Assurance that Little, Smith and the prominent amateur, Johnny Dawson, would make the swing around a circuit of Vancouver, Victoria, Seattle and Portland, came from P.G.A. manager Robert Harlow following a wire from Bobby Jones. Little having joined the staff of Spaldings along with Smith and Dawson, it is expected that he will combine business with pleasure on what might be described as a "Good Will" tour for his firm.

BUT MANY other professionals whose names are by-words in golf today will also travel to the West Coast for a shot at the big money. They include the long-

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The four golfers who brought a Pacific Northwest Rotary golf championship to Vancouver for the first time in the history of the tournament — from left to right, W. N. "Bill" Scharfe of Shaughnessy; Harry Rendell of Jericho; E. R. "Eddie" Johnston of Marine Drive; and D. A. "Dunc" Hamilton of Shaughnessy.

Attention Mr. Turf-Student!

You May Face These Problems Soon
Will You Be Prepared If You Do?

ELIMINATION OF CUTWORMS AND ARMY WORM

Cutworms are naked caterpillars, the larvae of night-flying winged moths or "milers." They frequently appear in greens during warm weather to cut off small areas of grass each night, making a blemished and unsightly putting surface. Usually the cutworm hides during the day in a burrow which may be marked at either end by the closely-cut, almost scalped patches.

Army worms are similar to cutworms in appearance and habits except that occasionally under favorable conditions they reproduce in enormous numbers and migrate as a veritable army, eating or destroying relatively all low-lying vegetation in their path. The measures given for the control of cutworms apply to the army worm as well. For a more complete account of this pest see pages 166-169 of The Bulletin of the United States Golf Association Green Section, Vol. IV (1924).

The adult cutworm moths have dark forewings which expand from one to two inches and are variously marked with darker or lighter spots and narrow bands. The wings are folded over the back when at rest. Like the larvae, they feed at night, sipping the nectar from flowers, and may be noticed during the day as they fly out of reach and settle again on greens or other turf. The females prefer to lay their eggs on grass land. The young larvae which hatch in late summer feed upon the plant roots until frost, when they burrow deeper to hibernate until spring.

The larvae are voracious feeders. They become full grown by late spring or early summer and are then from 1½ to 2 inches long, of a dull brown or gray color and more or less marked with stripes and oblique dashes along the back, depending upon the species. The larvae change to moths (pupate) by midsummer in the Central and Northern states and earlier farther south. There is usually only one generation in the North and commonly two and sometimes three in the South.

Control: There are two methods of controlling cutworms; (1) poisoning the vegetation they are feeding upon, and (2) applying poison bait.

WHITE GRUBS IN MAY AND JUNE

In May and June the adult beetle (May beetle or June bug) of the common white grub is active and laying eggs for the next brood of white grubs. These well-known beetles spend the night in trees, where they feed on the young foliage. The females fly down to the turf particularly in the early morning hours just before daylight, immediately burrow into the soil and deposit eggs. In a comparatively short time these eggs hatch and the young grubs start feeding on the grass roots, and become most destructive the following year. If they are sufficiently abundant, they greatly weaken or even kill the turf grasses.

These beetles seem to prefer the white or burr oak foliage and therefore are most abundant in groves of these trees. They are also found in such trees as hickory, poplar, elm, willow, locust, ash and walnut. The females ordinarily do not fly far from the trees which they inhabit. Therefore, the area of greatest grub infestation is invariably in the immediate vicinity of trees which have been heavily populated by beetles.

At this season of the year it is well to have members of the green-keeping staff on the lookout for these beetles. The beetles fly to the trees about dusk and, if numerous, with the aid of a flashlight they may be seen flying around the trees during the early evening. Wherever they are observed in large numbers, it is well to anticipate grub injury within the next few months. Important turf in such infested areas may be treated with arsenate of lead at the rate of 5 pounds to 1,000 square feet during the summer to poison the young grubs before they do serious damage to the turf.

CARE OF NURSERYES

Where a golf course is not equipped with an adequate turf nursery to provide sod for patching purposes, it is well to be reminded that there is no time like the present for breaking a piece of land and cultivating it during the summer months to have it ready for starting a nursery in early September. Turf nurseries may be considered as a form of turf insurance. If something happens to a patch of grass in a putting green, it is very convenient to have

The more nearly certain, immediate control is obtained by coating the grass blades with arsenate of lead, using 1½ to 2 pounds to each 1,000 square feet. It may be applied as a spray or may be mixed with approximately 4 quarts of screened and dried sand for 1,000 square feet. The arsenate of lead is dusted on the leaves, as the sand falls through the turf, in quantities sufficient to poison the worms. This quantity of sand may be spread rapidly with a wheelbarrow seeder. The arsenate of lead is a more expensive method than the poison bait but it remains in the turf, where it continues as a control for earthworms or grubs.

The standard formula for poison bait is as follows:

Wheat bran	50 pounds
Paris green or white arsenic	2 pounds
Cheap molasses	2 quarts
Water	2 to 4 gallons or more as needed.

Mix the dry bran and poison. Dilute the molasses with some water and mix it with the poisoned bran. Add sufficient water to make a moist, crumbly mixture. Middlings or alfalfa meal may be substituted for the bran. The bait is more potent if allowed to stand several hours after mixing. Scatter just before nightfall at the rate of approximately 3 pounds to 1,000 square feet. This treatment may be repeated as needed.

The poison bait provides a rapid and inexpensive method for controlling these pests. It may be used on putting greens as well as approaches and fairways. By scattering poison bait early in the season on the turf surrounding the putting greens, much damage from cutworms may be avoided, since these worms frequently migrate to the putting greens from drier turf at considerable distance from the greens.

Caution: Arsenate of lead, Paris green and white arsenic are serious poisons that should not be inhaled during mixing or spreading and should be thoroughly washed from the hands. Unless the bait is lightly and evenly spread it may cause injury to greens due to an excess of arsenic in the larger lumps. Birds are apt to be poisoned by the lumps also.

readily available a piece of sod which has been maintained like the putting greens that can be lifted and placed in the injured patch.

CARE OF BROWNPATCH:

During the latter part of May or early June brownpatch usually begins to appear. Whether or not it shows up in May, at least most greenkeepers can feel sure they will see it in June. Therefore, it is well to have a supply of fungicides on hand to use when this disease appears. In purchasing fungicides it is well to remember that the effectiveness of the group of mercury fungicides is primarily dependent on the amount of mercury each contains. The more soluble ones are more quickly effective and therefore more desirable for the control of brownpatch. For this purpose, corrosive sublimate is the most effective and economical of the large number of fungicides that have been tested by the Green Section.

In order to prevent burning by any of the mercury fungicides during periods of unusually hot, sultry weather, it is well to greatly reduce the dosage. In the early-season treatments the dosage with corrosive sublimate (bichloride of mercury) may be as heavy as 3 ounces to 1,000 square feet, but in days of unusual heat and excessive moisture it is well to reduce the rate to 1 ounce and in some cases as low as ½ ounce of corrosive sublimate to 1,000 feet. Other fungicides should be reduced accordingly wherever they show a sufficient supply of mercury to permit of such reduction. Upon inquiry the Green Section will be glad to advise member clubs as to the relative effectiveness of the various brownpatch fungicides on the market.

BROWN AREAS IN FAIRWAYS

On courses in the regions where there has been an excessive amount of rain this spring and frequent heavy showers, there appears to be an unusually large infestation of leafspot on Kentucky bluegrass. Many areas of fairways and tees that have a good covering of bluegrass turf have nevertheless appeared brown and generally unthrifty. An examination of individual

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Dear Ed.

Here's some Golf News from our Club!



Montreal, P. Q.

A distinctly athletic turn was taken recently at the regular weekly luncheon meeting of the Westmount Rotary Club in Victoria Hall when the speaker, Rev. Dr. Leslie Pidgeon, D.D., chose as his topic "Golf."

Introduced by Rotarian Leslie McCrae, Dr. Pidgeon stated that he was an enthusiastic golfer, and declared that it was one thing to know what to do, and another to do it. "I'm a better judge of a good egg than a hen," stated the speaker, "but I wouldn't like to try to compete with her in the act."

Six players enjoy the distinction of sharing the lowest handicap figures in the province with marks of three. They are Jack Cameron, Laval-sur-le-Lac, Frank Corrigan, Chaudiere, E. A. Innes, Islesmere, Hugh B. Jaques, Whitlock, winner of the provincial title last year, Gordon B. Taylor, Kanawaki, and J. Watson Yuile, Royal Montreal.

Handicaps of four are held by four players, namely, Jack Archer, Islesmere, T. G. McAthey, Summerlea, Carroll M. Stuart, Mount Royal, and William D. Taylor, Summerlea.

Toronto, Ont.

At Weston the qualifying round of the McFadden Trophy was played on May 17. Alexander Martin with a 77 turned in the low gross score of the day which is a good start for so early in the season.

The city and district junior girls' golf championship will be held at the Ladies' Golf and Tennis Club on Friday, June 19.

The Ladies' Section of Cliffside Golf Club held its annual meeting with a large number of members present. The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. Sam Bell; secretary-treasurer, Miss Mildred McRae; captain, Miss Etta Farlow; vice-captain, Mrs. F. Boyes; handicap convener, Mrs. Huggins; tournament convener, Miss Irene Martin; social convener, Mrs. W. Bain, ringer-board convener, Miss Helen Jaffray.

Ladies of Pine Point Golf and Country Club held their annual meeting for election of officers, when the following were appointed: Captain, Mrs. K. Blair; vice-captain, Mrs. H. Holt; secretary-treasurer, Miss M. Andrews; handicap committee, Mrs. N. Andrews, Mrs. J. R. Scrutton; ringer board, Mrs. L. L. Wyse, Mrs. R. L. Cation; social committee, Mrs. M. Howat, Mrs. M. Steele, Mrs. P. A. Blute; publicity, Miss E. Penfield.

Lex Robson, professional at the Islington club, showed his wares before members of the York Downs club recently in the first

of the pro-amateur week-end tournaments to be put on by the Toronto District Professional Golfers' Association, when he scored 33-38-71 to lead the event.

Robson's 71 was three better than Bob Cunningham of Royal York, who took second prize. More than 20 pros and assistants teamed up with club members for the event.

Here's how Toronto Ladies are scoring in the early season. Following are the scores in the Ladies' Invitation Tournament at Weston Club on June 1. Scores below 100.

Miss H. Hudson, Ladies club	89	7	82
Mrs. C. S. Eddis, Rosedale	82	4	78
Mrs. E. Gooderham, Tor. Club	86	4	82
Mrs. H. Sedgwick, Scarboro	99	4	95
Mrs. Geo. Stanley, Thornhill	89	5	84
Mrs. J. A. McDougald, Tor.	90	6	84
Mrs. Eric Phillips, Lambton	88	6	82
Mrs. G. C. Hall, Scarboro	95	8	87
Mrs. H. C. Macklem, Toronto	93	8	85
Mrs. E. Lee, Rosedale	91	8	83
Miss Aleen Aked, Ladies' Club	94	10	84
Mrs. A. I. Nicol, Weston	96	15	81
Miss K. Christie, Lambton	98	9	89
Miss Willo Love, Lambton	93	9	84
Mrs. A. E. Werlick, York Down	97	13	84
Mrs. F. A. Reed, Rosedale	97	14	83
Mrs. J. H. Chipman, Lambton	97	15	82
Mrs. H. D. Lang, Royal York	98	23	75

The annual Spring tournament, the first of a lengthy series of competitions that the Ontario Golf Association will stage this season, was held at the Thornhill club on May 23 and brought out a field of about one hundred players. The attendance was most satisfactory considering the early date and the fact that the great majority of amateurs had not yet worked their games into the high state for open competition.

The ladies' section of Scarboro Club held their "guest day" on May 29 and entertained a number of their friends. An 18-hole medal round was played, the following being prize-winners:

Guests—Mrs. Agar, Mrs. Garrick, Mrs. Downey and Mrs. Stephenson.

Members—Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Sedgwick, Miss Heron and Mrs. Macaulay.

President W. S. Giles officiated at the flag raising ceremonies as the season was officially opened at the Cedar Brae Club. Phil Morgan the vice president led his team against those playing for the president following this occasion.

Despite the earliness of the season low scoring was in order. Here are the leaders.

	I.	O.	G.	H.	N.
F. G. Hoblitzel, Lambton	37	38	75	3	72
F. Thompson, Mississauga	36	40	76	5	71
J. G. Adams, Scarb'ro	37	39	76	6	70
Jas. Boeckh, Y. D'ns	37	39	76	4	72

M. W. Lapp, R. York	38	39	77	5	72
Joe Thompson, Burlington	40	38	78	4	74
J. C. Williams, Mississauga	37	41	78	8	70
J. Rowswell, Uplands	38	41	79	10	69
E. G. Gould, Brantford	40	39	79	6	73
W. A. Eckhardt, Mississauga	39	40	79	4	75

H. E. Miller and Dillon Stubbings recorded Holes-In-One recently. Mr. Miller fired the 145 yard 10th hole in perfect shot while playing with W. H. Plant, Ed. Shepherd and John Blackhall. Mr. Stubbings eventful stroke at the 13th hole at Tamo'Shanter when 190 yard tee shot came to rest in the cup. He was playing with Messrs. Addison and Riddell also his father.

Miss Isobel Pepall scored a net 81 to win a recent medal round at the Lambton club. Miss Margery Gibson won the bronze division award.

Mrs. K. Blair was elected captain of the Pine Point Golf & Country Club and Mrs. H. Holt will serve as vice-captain.

J. W. MacDonald will captain the Tamo'Shanter Golf Club team during the coming year. D. Stubbings was made president, and W. Sparkhall vice-president, while H. Girlie is the secretary.

Mrs. F. B. Thornton won the low gross at a recent Royal York Golf Club Field Day. Mrs. W. G. Jackson won the low net.

Sudbury,

Several golfing highlights will occupy the summer season at the Idylwyde, Sudbury, including play for five trophies, in addition to inter-club play with the Sudbury Golf Club. The big attraction of the season will be the Northern Ontario open golf championships to be decided over the Idylwyde course on July 4 and 5. Arrangements have been definitely concluded for this tournament and will mark the first time such an ambitious program has been undertaken by a Northern Ontario golf club. The tourney will be open to all amateur and professional golfers, and prizes totalling \$600 will be awarded.

Davie Spittal, former Toronto professional, is professional at Sudbury and his brother, Willie, formerly of Oakdale, is now pro at the Timmins club. Bertram K. Kidman, secretary of the Idylwyde club, is working with Dave on the plans for the Northern Ontario open tournament which is expected to attract many of the best players.

(Continued on page 31)

Bobby Alston Supplants Jules Huot in Quebec's Opening

AT THE Quebec Spring Open and Amateur Championships played at the same time at Isle-mere, Montreal it was the old story of one player posting a card with mediocre figures showing and the rest of the field "cracking up" trying to duplicate a score which might well have been attained with ease had there been no pressure.

Bob Burns undoubtedly, Quebec's outstanding professional at present, leaped into the lead in the 36 hole medal event with a splendid one under par 71. Bob's golf was a sight to behold as he went out three under par at the 13th in the first round and then finished out on the difficult finishing holes with enough margin to give him the lead over the field of two strokes.

Phil Farley, ex-patriated Ontario amateur star, found his touch for the first time in the Province of Quebec to get around in 73 in the morning round. Farley automatically took the lead in the Amateur event which was being played simultaneously.

The defending Open Champion, Jules Huot of the Kent Golf Club, Quebec required 76 strokes and placed himself well behind the fast flying Burns.

The play of Guy Rolland who was home with a constant effort of 75 developed into the feature of the day, as the young Laval player continued to set the pace in Quebec by adding a 76 in the second round thereby annexing the Quebec Spring Amateur Title. He succeeded Watson Yuile of Royal Montreal who found neither the course nor his game to his liking. Yuile paired with the veteran C. C. "Happy" Fraser never once showed the form which carried him to the top last year in the ranks of Quebec players.

In the case of the Open title, this was decided on the last hole when Burns, facing the dog-leg 18th with a par 4 to win and a 5 to tie, drove crookedly. He then played into a hazard from which he could not emerge

without a penalty, put his fourth on the green, and then rimmed the cup with a long putt. The resultant six gave the crown to none other than the redoubtable Bobby Alston.

It may be said of Alston that he spent the day scrambling violently over the gentle rolling terrain of Iles-mere, also out of the copiously scattered bunkers. His ability to putt and the courage to go on "working hard" gave him a total which just barely led the field. The slim Ottawa player was certainly not at the peak of his game, but marked himself as a man with whom any tournament must reckon for he won when his game was actually far from good.

It was encouraging that Reverse MacKenzie of Elm Ridge should post the very respectable total of 154 for



BOBBY ALSTON,
CHAUDIERE, OTTAWA

seventh place. "Red" is showing signs of regaining the brilliant form which he showed as an Amateur some years ago.

Phil Farley was runner-up amongst the amateurs, but for a time seemed to be in a very likely position to take the whole event. He dropped six strokes to par on the last twelve holes to post a total of 153. Jules Huot seemed to lose heart in view of the sub-par display by Burns in the morning and might easily have duplicated his last year victory if he had realized that 149 was going to be "low." After dropping three hole strokes to par at the 4th hole going out in the afternoon he never again found a contending position. Jock Brown and George Elder showed flashes to return totals of 152 each for third place.

"A Test for the Open Title-Seeker

(Continued from page)

will find deftly placed traps behind. A plateau of forty yards from the revine edge to the green is guarded on both sides by foliage which will catch a push or a hook. There are three sets of tees making it possible to alter the length and direction of this hole thirty yards or more. Indeed, the Open should see no "low scoring bee" in September when the Americans visit Toronto to wrest Gene Kune's title which the young Pennsylvanian won last year at Summerlea in Montreal.

Answer to Rules

1. Penalty for so doing in match play is the loss of hole. In Medal play it is disqualification.
2. The player may drop and play another ball without penalty.
3. There is no penalty and the ball is replaced as near as possible.
4. Any penalty against the first to do this is cancelled and the hole is played out with the balls thus exchanged.
5. The ball must be returned to the spot it entered into the pocket, and dropped without penalty.
6. In stroke tourney he incurs a two stroke penalty. In match he loses the hole.
7. If he discovers the error prior to his opponent playing his next shot there is no penalty. Otherwise it is the loss of the hole.
8. The second stroke shall be counted plus a penalty stroke.
9. A "Rub of the Green" occurs when a ball in motion is dropped or deflected by an agency outside of the match.
10. No, except with a penalty of two strokes.



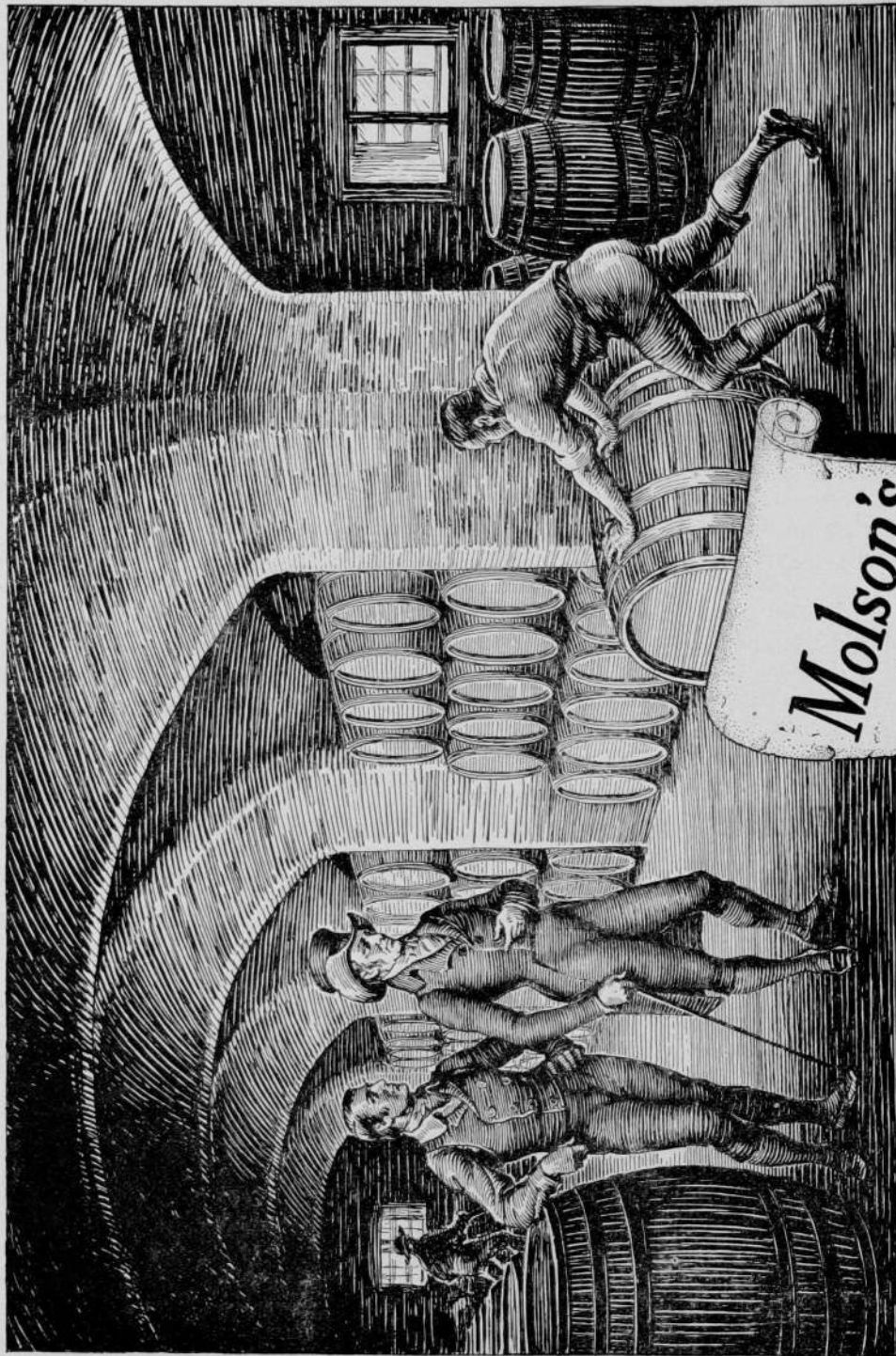
ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY YEARS ON NOTRE DAME STREET

THE underground vaults which John Molson built in 1786 are still a part of the Molson's Brewery. To step into them, is to step into the eighteenth century. A magnificent example of the stonework of their time, they are referred to in The Founder's letters of 1787 and 1788, as follows:—

“Have built a malting in addition to the old one (which is converted into brew-house and cellar) I bought previous to my coming to England — 80 feet long, 39 feet wide, of stone. 'Tis finished and I have begun to malt this three weeks . . . Have almost paid my carpenters and masons bills — 600 bushels barley, hops for season, wood for winter fuel and £100 cash in hand.”

“The malting which I began last summer have completed and what is better have paid carpenters and masons bills to a trifle. Cost me first and last (with the alterations in old building) 500 guineas.”

The brewery site itself has long since lost its early characteristics. Massive modern buildings replace the initial structures. The garden lots fronting the river and the shipyard from which the “Accommodation”, Canada's first steamboat, was launched, have long



since disappeared. Gone is the path along which oxen plodded, towing vessels past the St. Mary's Current. The growing brewery overtook them all.

The landmarks have gone, but the character and purpose which underwrote The Founder's success, maintain. Like the underground vaults, they have held through five generations.

Evergreen Trail Event Attracts

(Continued from page 16)

hitting Jimmy Thomson, Craig Wood, Wiffy Cox, Dick Metz, Genes Kunes, Ed Dudley and Tony Manero.

Harlow, one-time manager of the turbulent Walter Hagen, also hopes to get "The Haig" to make the trip along with Jimmy Hines and Harry Cooper. Willie Hunter, Olin Dutra, Ray Mangrum, Al and Emory Zimmerman and other leading Coast professionals are expected to play in the tournament and it is also rumored that film stars Bing Crosby and Dick Arlen may compete.

VANCOUVER is especially interested in its \$5,000 tournament at Point Grey because the city is celebrating its Golden Jubilee this summer. "Dunc" Sutherland, Point Grey professional, conceived the idea of a big-money competition to celebrate the event and he was given immediate backing by Davie Black and a committee of prominent Vancouver golfers including D. B. Manley, Ken Black, E. M. Boyd, W. L. Waldie, W. S. Charlton, Joe Howatt, S. J. Hatchett, Harry Jones, Russ Case and many others. Jubilee Manager J. K. "Jock" Matheson voiced his ready assent.

Before coming to Vancouver the "Gold Trail" pros. will warm up with a competition at St. Paul July 17-18-19. Then they will start play at Point Grey July 23-24-25, with eighteen holes the first two days and thirty-six the third day.

FROM Vancouver the golfers will move on to Oak Bay, Victoria, to compete for a \$3000 stake put up by the Capitol city golfers. They will play there July 27-28-29, moving on to Seattle July 31, August 1 and 2 for another \$5,000. They wind up their tour August 7-8-9 in Portland, again playing for \$5,000.

Energetic committees have already been formed and have begun sale of tickets. In Vancouver they will sell for a dollar for the first two days, \$1.50 the third day, or two dollars flat for the three days.

Would you risk your neck on a Golf Shot

(Continued from page 15)

from watching the right methods and imitation of it for ten years carry the ball onto the green.

Well, I know why I pushed that shot—I knew the minute that I hit it just why—but under pressure that knowledge didn't do me much good. My opponent was right to the back of the green and got his three which I, from a crevice in a trap, could not duplicate. The moral of the story is to be drawn by the reader. In the pinches the natural swinger comes through—that's the way I'd put it. Not that it is undesirable to know why you miss or what causes this or that . . . merely there are two methods of learning golf . . . both are hard but the one is a little more reliable.

Everyone doesn't have to be a caddy to be a golfer. but observation and practice will achieve the same end. There is no Royal Road to Par Golf, and I still feel that we'd have better golfers if players faced the fact that they would have no second chance to learn if they missed the first time through lack of knowledge and practice, as did the warriors of old we mentioned a little earlier.

EATON'S



- Royal Montreal
- Lambton, Toronto
- St. Charles, Winnipeg

Good Golfers Everywhere

TEE OFF IN EATON'S GOLF WEAR

Low scores and correct wearables and equipment go hand in hand. Properly outfitted, YOU'RE CONFIDENT . . . your game tends to improve!

EATON stores throughout Canada realize the importance of good golf dress. Right now they're featuring unrivalled assortments of hand-picked garments for the golfer—as well as a collection of clubs and other equipment that provides something for every purse and preference.



No matter where or how you play—whatever your needs—there is something at EATON'S to exactly suit you. If you live in a city where an EATON store is located—visit the Store. If not—write "Shopping Service" in care of your nearest Store—your order will receive prompt and intelligent attention.

THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED
CANADA

A certain golfer, who is so completely absorbed in his pastime that mere domestic matters have long ceased to trouble him, has a small son named William.



I

One evening, upon returning from the country club, his wife remarked, "William tells me he was caddieing for you all afternoon."

"Is that so?" exclaimed the astonished man. "Well, now that you mention it, I thought I had seen that boy before."



II

If ever a man is to tell you that he has found the secret of good golf, rush him to the club house, find him a table, a pencil and paper. Make him write it down quickly for he may forget it anytime.

P. S. Please send us a carbon copy.



III



IV

Things *not* to say to a player in a bunker:

"Why don't you get a shovel."

"Keep it up, old man, practice makes perfect."

"Are you try-

ing to dig to China?"

"Well, it's all part of the game, and we're having a wonderful day."

A very important point, however, which is more of a beauty hint than a golf rule: If you *do* offer these little witticisms, be sure to face the player to whom they are directed. Anyhow, it's polite.

A RECENT despatch from Chicago stated that Mr. Arthur W. Cutten, who rose from bookkeeper to become the world's greatest grain speculator and a millionaire many times over, is through with the market. Too ill to discuss his plans himself, his wife said that a heart ailment from which he has been recuperating since last December, would "never again permit him to take an active part in business affairs.

Ironically enough, the United States Supreme Court less than a month ago, gave Cutten a clean slate to continue trading after the Grain Futures Commission sought to bar him from commodity exchanges for two years.

Mr. Cutten was born in Guelph, Ontario. An enthusiastic golfer, a few years ago he decided to give his native city a public golf course and with his usual thoroughness and at the cost of tens of thousands of dollars, saw to it that it was "a real course." The 18-hole layout, one of the finest in Ontario, was planned by the celebrated amateur "Chick" Evans of Chicago, a great friend of Mr. Cutten's. The club house too, is a very artistic building with one of the finest locker rooms in Canada. Mr. Harry Cutten a brother of the donor, who lives in Guelph, with Dr. Christie, Principal of the Ontario Agricultural College, which adjoins the course, and Mr. C. L. Dunbar, K. C. of Guelph are trustees of this magnificent property. Incidentally this season the Club, known as the Cutten Fields Golf Club, has appointed a professional, the position being awarded from many applicants to Jack Madash of Brantford, a very clean-cut young pro. who two years ago won the Maritime Open championship and who also last year led the Canadian professionals in the big

Personalities

IN GOLF

By RALPH. H. REVILLE

General Brock Tournament at the Lookout Club, Welland in which the cream of the American pros also participated.

CONGRATULATIONS were literally showered on Mr. John E. Hall, veteran captain of the Mississauga Golf Club, Toronto during the week-end of May 23rd when he celebrated his 82nd birthday. Mr. Hall played ten holes on his natal day and was particularly elated in making the 360 year par four ninth in par playing with Mr. S. J. Moore who was provisional chairman of Mississauga, when it was organized in 1905 or 31 years ago, Mr. Hall himself being largely responsible for the selection of the beautiful site and for the subsequent founding of this most successful Toronto club. Later on the veteran octogenarian golfer and cricketer,—he is a charter member of The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association, occupied his favourite place beside the first tee and was congratulated by all the members and guests as they teed-off. He was presented with flowers, cigars and other presents and was not abashed when many of the lady members kissed him. In his younger days Mr. Hall was a famous cricketer, playing his first game in Canada upon his arrival here from England 58 years ago. He is joint author with Mr. R. O. Mc-

Culloch, the well known Galt financier, also now an enthusiastic golfer of a most interesting and authentic book on—"Sixty Years of Cricket in Canada." Some of the most pleasant memories of my life are contained in the fact that I played both cricket and golf.

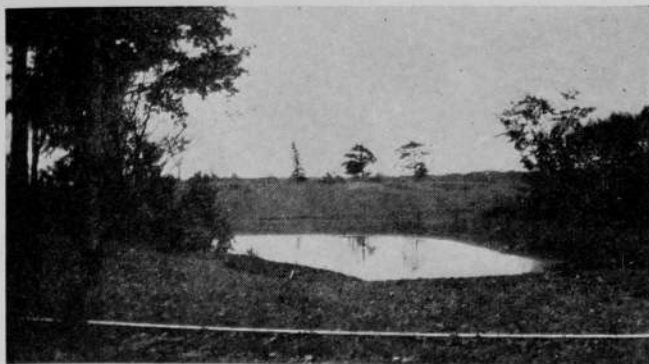
AND HERE is encouragement for "Little-uns" in Canada. E. D. Hamilton of Ralston a 5 foot golfer beat Robert Neil of East Renfrew by one hole in the 36 holes final of the Scottish Amateur championship at Carnoutie, Hamilton, he had beaten the famous Jack McLean in the semi-final fought well against Neil's lead of three holes on the first round and at the close of the match, the "Tom Thumb" of golf was carried shoulder high by enthusiastic admirers.

MR. HUGH Angus McColl well known physician of Milton, Ontario succumbed to a sudden heart attack at the Royal York hotel, Toronto where he was attending the convention of the Ontario Medical Health officers. Dr. McColl who was in his 74 year was one of the best known practitioners in Ontario and a former Mayor of Milton. An ardent golfer he did much to popularize the game in Milton and vicinity.

MRS. TOM Bright of Toronto recently presented her husband, Tom Bright, well-known Ontario golfer and member of Lookout Point golf club, with a baby daughter. The little lady should have a bright future on the fairway with such an enthusiastic golfing family.

THE 1936 edition of "The Golfers Handbook" published at St. James Place, Edinburgh, Scotland, is

(Continued on page 28)



ABOVE: THE SECOND OVER THE LAKE A 215 PAR THREE.

RIGHT: GUY ROLLAND, LAVAL, QUEBEC'S NEW TWENTY-ONE YEAR OLD STAR.



St. Andrews Brings Forth a New Star

THE ANNUAL opening of the Province of Quebec Golf Association tournament season took place again this year at the uniquely designed St. Andrews golf course at St. Andrews, East Quebec. This event, scheduled as a field day, takes on a more significant aspect than merely that. The course, constructed under the guidance of Herbert Strong, also the architect of the magnificent Manoir Richelieu course at Murray Bay, is moulded from the sloping woodlands and sandy embankments bordering the Ottawa river and shows throughout the "Strong touch" which is characterized by exacting tee shots, challenging contour of greens, and full use of naturally rolling terrain. Though only nine holes are at present completed, there was not one player in the fine field which made the sixty mile drive from Montreal who did not relish the thought of having another try at the same holes for his second round.

The St. Andrews field day is as much an inauguration of the Quebec tournament season as it is a tourna-

ment in its own right. As a result almost without exception the entire golfing fraternity of the French-Canadian province was on hand.

AS PREDICTED in the May issue of the Canadian Golfer the veteran players who have long held sway were forced to admit that the younger players must be recognized when Guy Rolland, young Laval player, put together two rounds of 39-39 to win the day by a comfortable margin of three strokes over John deMarler of Royal Montreal who scored 81. These scores may seem rather high to players in the other provinces, but St. Andrews is a real test. For instance the fact that Phil Farley, one of Ontario's most consistent scorers over the past few years, required 87 strokes for the round may give one an idea of the exacting nature of the layout.

Rolland, the winner, was hardly what might be termed brilliant in his play throughout the eighteen holes, but he was consistent never taking

over five on any hole—which is a definite accomplishment at this course. It was the young Frenchman's birdie two at the second hole in the afternoon which enabled him to go on and win in his first major victory. Rolland is a long hitter, a sound player with his irons, and a consistent putter. He should do well this year.

ONE more word about the course. Perhaps the thing about St. Andrews which makes it hard for the expert players is that practically every shot is what might be termed a "climax shot." Whereas in the average round there are a few of these test strokes which the good players simply must hit right in order to win or score low, the St. Andrews course is such that almost every stroke requires the utmost combination of skill and care. It is a course where one can get satisfaction from sound play, but one at which an unwarranted superiority complex is quickly stripped from any golfer.



The Hole below is known as Sahara. It is the sixth of St. Andrews and is one of the real test holes of the course with the highest of par rating in Quebec.

JASPER

IN THE CANADIAN ROCKIES



For a glorious Vacation

The tonic mountain air will whet your appetite for action. And there's action aplenty at Jasper—a championship golf course at your very door. You can motor over excellent roads to scenes of unimagined splendour; ride trail if you wish; swim in a warmed outdoor pool; fish for speckled or rainbow trout; hike the hills or climb the peaks; or just rest peacefully.

Canadian National's Jasper Park Lodge affords delightful accommodation for 650 guests. (open June 13 to September 15). Rates as low as \$7.00 a day, including room and meals. Or there are other attractive hotels in the vicinity.

Jasper is on the route of the famous "Continental Limited," daily between Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Jasper and Vancouver. En route plan to stop at Minaki Lodge in Canada's famous Lake of the Woods Region. Follow on to Alaska from Vancouver or Prince Rupert on a palatial Canadian National Steamer through the protected Inside Passage.

Canadian National serves all Canada from coast to coast and any Canadian National Ticket Agent will gladly furnish information regarding Jasper, Alaska and vacation resorts in Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island. Low summer fares.

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DO IT WITH

GOOD YEAR

HOSE

Good Hose out on the course—and plenty of it—will do much to take the bitterness out of locker-room alibis.

Goodyear makes a special Golf Course Hose that turns locker-room grief into light-hearted chatter.

A special cover (green or black, as you prefer) to resist sun and weather. A strong, flexible body that withstands constant bending. A smooth inner rubber lining that gives a steady flow of water and does not crumble.

**THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER
COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED**
New Toronto, Ontario

Great Field to Contest Duke of Kent Trophy

ALTHOUGH he is an Ontario player for the time being Gordon B. Taylor, 1932 Canadian amateur titleholder, is making the trip back to his home province June 20th to defend the Duke of Kent Trophy which he won last year on the day that he stepped off the ship from England, where he had been playing with the Canadian team on the 1935 Goodwill tour. The Kent tournament which has been played on two previous occasions has been won both times by Gordon Taylor and for that reason he is making the trip in an effort to stretch his sequence to three in a row.



The Duke of Kent Trophy, won its first year, 1935, by Gordon B. Taylor of Montreal.

Last year the Duke of Kent presented a Trophy for the event which will be played annually at the Kent House Golf Course at Montmorency Falls. This season the tournament will take on an aspect of significance not previously attached. Ontario competitors are expected for the first time and it is anticipated that Jack Nash and Sandy Somerville will lead this contingent. Add to these players the presence of Phil Farley, Gordon Taylor, and Guy Roland, Quebec's newest sensation, and there is a nucleus of a field which will hardly bow to any Eastern Canadian amateur tournament played throughout the year.

The course is said to be in the finest condition in its history and the tricky boundaries and small snug greens will test the best shot-makers who make the scenic trip to historic old Quebec. This tournament will undoubtedly be one of the events which Eastern Canadians will be ranked in the 1936 Canadian Golfer official rating. Besides being a splendid tournament the trip will be well worth making for high handicappers also who will find no more pleasing background for their favorite sport than at the Kent tournament.



JAEGER

JAEGER HOUSE • 682 ST. CATHERINE ST. W • MONTREAL • LA. 7235

New Eastern International

(Continued from page 12)

The first Bluff Point Tournament was won by George J. Gillespie Jr. of New York in 1933 when he defeated Canada's Jack Cameron in the final. Cameron succeeded in winning the qualifying medal that year and disposed of such well-known Americans as Page Huffy of (Continued on page 28)

VACATION AT CHAMPLAIN



OPENING JUNE 28th

Every popular summer sport. Especially attractive to those who want golf on a real golf course . . . The Hotel Champlain Golf Club has one of the finest 18-hole resort courses in America . . . a layout of championship calibre kept in superb condition throughout the summer . . . And an additional 9-hole course, short, but a sporty test of accuracy . . . Other diversions include swimming, tennis, riding, fishing, sailing and speed-boating . . . The fine, modern, fireproof hotel affords luxury and comfort in every respect . . . There are cottages, if preferred, for families . . . special separate quarters for bachelors, if desired. The food is a feature we are sure you'll appreciate, prepared and served by chef and staff from famous Bellevue-Biltmore Hotel of Belleair, Florida. The rates are from \$6, *AMERICAN* plan. Write for illustrated folder.

HOTEL
CHAMPLAIN
 FRANK W. REGAN, Manager
BLUFF POINT-ON-LAKE CHAMPLAIN, N.Y.
Under same management
 Winter . . . The BELLEVUE-BILTMORE, Belleair, Fla.
 All-Year . . . GARDEN CITY HOTEL, Garden City, L. I.

Miss Kay Farrell Wins

(Continued from page 16)

tremendous deficit of five down with nine holes left to play. But the indomitable personality that has made Mrs. Sweeney "The first lady of B.C. fairways" began to show through. "Vi" began to fight.

At the thirty-third, hitting the ball with all the vigor and accuracy that has brought her a score of titles, the veteran campaigner was only one down. Miss Farrell momentarily shaken, began to look up on her short pitch shots and fans in the gallery were beginning to wonder if "Sweeney wasn't going to pull it out again."

BUT at this point—with her big lead of seven holes wiped from under her feet—Miss Farrell "came through in the pinch." On the thirty-fourth she hit a long, straight drive off the tee, put her second shot on the green and won the hole when Mrs. Sweeney was short with her approach. Dormie two, the Jericho player clinched a four on the 25-yard thirty-fifth to end the match.

Miss Winnifred Evans of Shaughnessy Heights won the first flight final when she defeated Mrs. Angus McAlister of the same club 2 and 1 after a nip-and-tuck match in which neither player was more than one up until the seventeenth hole.

MRS. A. EADIE of Quilchena won the second flight final from Miss Lillian Boyd of Shaughnessy by 5 and 4. Mrs. Oscar Bowman of Shaughnessy defeated Mrs. N. C. P. Graves of Jericho 5 and 3 in the third flight final; Mrs. M. A. McDowell of Shaughnessy took fourth flight honors by defeating her club-mate, Mrs. J. A. Hamilton, by 2 and 1; and Mrs. M. E. Nasmyth of Shaughnessy scored a decisive 9 and 7 win over Mrs. John Rose of the same course in the fifth flight final.

DENNISTEEL LOCKERS



*More than Fifty
 Leading Golf Clubs*

have installed Dennisteel Lockers. Members like them for their fine construction, roominess, convenience and smart appearance. House committees like them for their lasting finish, durability and ultimate economy.

Let us figure on your next installation

DENNISTEEL CORPORATION, LIMITED
 London — Ontario

Heard and Seen at St. Andrews

(Continued from page 23)

MR. and Mrs. Leslie Choyce were present making the visitors very much at home in the snug little club house. Mr. Choyce joined the "syndicate tensome" after the tournament proper. His effort of "skipping" a tee shot over the huge pond at the second hole to rob everyone of a drink which was to have been forfeited by anyone shooting into the lake was the highlight of this part of the affair.

MR. Earnest Savard played in the tournament and as president of the Province of Quebec Golf Association presented the prizes. "Earnie" was off his game after returning victorious from the Lake Placid Invitation tournament.

MR. and Mrs. Harold Soper of Royal Montreal were on hand. Mr. Soper, in smart blue golf togs, insisted that he is not the golfer in the family. Through some mis-

take in the mails Canadian Golfer did not receive a notice of Mrs. Soper's splendid round of seventy-nine at the difficult La Gorce course this winter in Miami. This is a real score. She also combined for a best ball total of 68 with Jules Huot this winter in one of the Southern tournaments.

MR. Russel Ronalds of Beaconsfield related proudly that Jay, his son, now attending Ashbury College played the Ottawa Hunt Club in 77.

MR. Hugh Jacques of Whitlock was on hand along with Mr. Watson Yuile of Royal Montreal. Both were members of the Quebec team last year and are anticipating a fine season.

POP" Elder, club pro, maintained vehemently that the last hole was as fair test in spite of considerable opposition.

THREE Cabin Cruisers carried players and visitors to the tournament. These were the Maroja belonging to Hugh and Jimmy Jacques, aboard which were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ronalds, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh B. Jacques, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Jacques, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Stephenson and Mr. Edgar Hill.

MR. Phil Ross of Royal Montreal brought a party aboard his Lady Elizabeth and Mr. Harold Soper of Royal Montreal sailed his trim cruiser the Alys Anne up to St. Andrews.

AFTER the tournament a group of ten players went out to play for "syndicates." A noted group of golfers were included such as Phil Farley, Marlborough, Ed Innes of Islemere, Guy Rolland, Laval, Joseph Poulin Marlborough, Earnest Savard, Laval, and several others. Innes missed a two-footer to save everyone money on the last hole.

No two ways about it

"It's the Scotch!"



REGAL IN QUALITY—but not in price "Black & White's" superior excellence comes from the richest reserves of aged whiskies in Scotland! It's the original perfectly blended Scotch.

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SCOTCH WHISKY

Play in the
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GOLF
TOURNAMENTS



on the Mile-High Course
in the CANADIAN ROCKIES

• Eighteen holes of challenging hazards, blue grass fairways and velvet greens. Golf Week Tournaments—BANFF—August 16-22, includes The Edward, Prince of Wales Cup, and Willingdon Trophy for Amateurs. Also, Ladies' Championship and Ladies' Handicap Cups.

And in addition, warm sulphur and fresh water swimming pools, saddle ponies and cowboy guides; Alpine motoring to Lake Louise, Emerald Lake and other glorious sky line resorts.

Baronial Banff Springs Hotel, Continental Chateau Lake Louise, Swiss-like Emerald Lake Chalet will delight you and your family. You will enjoy the unexcelled service, accommodation and cuisine. Special events: Calgary Stampede; Banff: Indian Days, Trail Rides, Trail Hikes.

SPECIAL FAMILY RATES

Banff Springs Hotel, European Plan Single \$5.50 up, Double \$8.50 up (open June 13 to Sept. 15). Chateau Lake Louise, European Plan: Single \$5 up, Double \$8 up (open June 20 to Sept. 15). Emerald Lake Chalet, American Plan: Single \$7 per day, Double \$6.50 per person per day (open June 20 to Sept. 15). Weekly and monthly rates quoted on request. Special rates for families.

CANADIAN ROCKIES ALL-EXPENSE TOURS

Beginning at Banff or Field—starting June 18 from Banff, westbound, and June 20 from Field, eastbound; until Sept. 15. 4 Colourful Days, \$55; 6 Wonderful Days, \$70. Tours include transportation from Banff to Field (or Field to Banff), modern hotel room, meals, and 126 miles of spectacular Alpine motoring. Add rail fare to Banff (or Field).

NEW LOW ROUND TRIP RAIL FARES TO BANFF

Full information from any Canadian Pacific Agent

Canadian Pacific Hotels



New Eastern International

(Continued from page 25)

the Chevy Chase course in Washington, D.C. on his way through to the finals.

The Bluff Point Bowl, which will henceforth be emblematic of the Eastern International title will become the permanent possession of the first player to place his name on it three times. Beautiful miniature replicas of the trophy will go to the winner while the list of prizes for the flights and consolations will be most attractive.

Personalities in Golf

(Continued from page 22)

a magnificent compendium of golf the world-over—900 odd pages replete with information invaluable to every golf club and golfers throughout the Empire. In the very interesting section devoted to "Who's Who in Golf" appears this year the names of eight Canadians who are thus elected to the Golfers all of Fame. They are, George S. Lyon, Toronto (he was for many years the only Canadian listed) eight times amateur champion of Canada and ten times Canadian Senior champion. C. Ross Somerville, London, Ontario, five times amateur champion of Canada and 1932 American amateur champion. The three Thomson brothers, Frank of Toronto, twice Canadian amateur champion, the late W. J. Thompson, Toronto amateur champion of Canada in 1923 and Nicol of Hamilton, Canadian Professional champion in 1922 and champion of Bermuda in 1927. Albert H. Murray, Montreal, Open champion of Canada 1908 and 1913, Miss Ada Mackenzie, Toronto, five times Canadian Lady Champion, Mrs. W. G. Fraser, Ottawa, three times winner of the American Ladies' championship and once the Canadian championship. Incidentally, there are two or three other Canadian golfers who might well be listed in this interesting record of the World's outstanding golfers.

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Come abroad without crossing the Seas. See the blending of a quaint old-world town, with a mighty metropolis.

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The Mount Royal is the hub of Montreal surrounded by the smart shops and best theatres. However, many guests say that no matter where we were located, they'd come to enjoy the French. . . English and American cuisine of Marcell Thomas. . . Maestro of Chefs. A dinner by Marcell. . . your choice of rare old vintages. . . makes the whole world brighter.

Come join the happy crowd who throng the Mount Royal Dinner and Supper Dances. Live your Montreal life at the Mount Royal. . . and why not start this week-end.

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OUTLINE — St. Joseph's Oratory . . .
the Shrine made famous by its many
miraculous cures.

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MRS. H. W. SOPER

MRS. HAROLD Soper, Royal Montreal who was the medallist in the 1935 Quebec ladies' championship with a fine 83 at the Laval, has returned from her winter in Florida with her game well in hand. The Royal Montreal player appears to be on the way to the top in her province.

In the first tournament on the Quebec C.L.G.U. fixture card, Mrs. Soper duplicated her feature of nosing out Mrs. H. R. Pickens of Marlborough by one stroke which she did first for the qualifying medal last year. In so doing she won the Mount Bruno field day and her score of 90 represents really a fine effort. Mount Bruno is considered one of the most difficult courses in Canada for women players. The length of the holes call for a little more power than even the crack lady golfers can boast. Even at this early time of the year Mrs. Soper showed that she has lengthened her wooden strokes considerably for it was not in that department of the game that she found the course at all difficult. Mrs. Pickens, the runner-up and semi-finalist in the 1935 Quebec women's championship, proved herself to be playing the same strong game that carried Miss Margery Kirkham, former



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CANADA

A. B. STANLEY, REPRESENTATIVE

Canadian title-holder, to the 19th hole last year in the Quebec championship. Mrs. Pickens came back over the long last nine at Mount Bruno in 43 strokes.

Editorial

(Continued from page 9)

other item which spells a regard for tradition as well as a willingness to face the "breaks" as they come. Consideration for others is also implied!

FRANKLY I was surprised as I went on thinking in this channel for as I survey my acquaintances who are top ranking golfers it is not difficult to detect in them many of these traits. With them there is a certain attendant poise which marks each man as in a measure, personally outstanding. In most cases one must admit that a real golfer is a real man. He is deserving of respect. Golf somehow places requirements on the ex-

pert player which are rather parallel to those which command respect in the man.

YES, for a moment as I walked down the fairway, long and rolling, with the last traces of the day now filtering through lower braces of the trees, I could not but thank some power for this old game. With a setting always pressed close to Nature and Her beauty, golf is conceived in its best form as a mould for men and women. What an opportunity to know a little more of the best things in living.



GRENFELL IN LABRADOR
MOUNT EVEREST EXPEDITION
PALLIS HIMALAYAN EXPEDITION
ADMIRALTY NAINE WINTER SHORE PARTY
H G WATSON

GRENFELL

SPORTSWEAR

by DEACON

Grenfell Cloth which is playing so great a part in the present Mount Everest Expedition has been tailored into a perfectly styled collection of Sportswear

The collection includes—Golf Jackets, Rain Coats, Flying Suits, etc.

Grenfell Sportswear by Deacon possesses the softness of silk, the tensile strength of cotton, and the weave of wool, making it light without bulk and extra strong. It's showerproof! Neither sun, wind nor rain can affect it, yet it is porous enough to allow the body to breathe. It is styled in the acme of London smartness.

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DEACON SPORTSWEAR
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Canadian Pacific Hotels

Dear Ed. Here's news from our club (Continued from page 18)

London

Nearly 200 members of the London Medical Association competed in the annual golf association tournament held at the London Hunt and Country Club May 28. Dr. McCabe, of Windsor, won the honors for having the best net score of 69 for the 18-hole competition. The Windsor physician had a gross score of 86 with a handicap of 17 for a total of 69.

Dr. Aberhart, of Mitchell, brother of the premier of Alberta, won the second best net score in the tournament. The Mitchell doctor had a gross of 86 with a handicap of 16 for a total of 70.

The next best 18 holes provided a tie between A. W. Smith, of London, former University of Western Ontario football star Dr. Goldie Gray, of Sarnia, and Dr. McKibbin, of Wingham, with scores of 71.

Hamilton,

R. Stuart of Westdale turned in the best score in the qualifying round of the High school tournament at the Dundas Valley Golf & Country Club. He was around the course in 79 strokes and led Hugh Everett of Dundas High School.

Duncan Campbell, well-known curler recently held out his second shot on the 455 yard 18th hole at the Dundas Club. He ac-

complished his stroke with a number 2 iron. George Powell of the Waterdown Golf Club scored a Hole-in-One at the 190 yard 8th hole while playing with W. F. Moser, W. B. Johnson and Dick Cleland. He also used a number 2 iron.

Fergie MacDonald of the Glendale Golf Club scored a fine 75 recently in tournament play around his own club, he is one of Hamilton's outstanding golfers.

Arthur J. Moore of the Hamilton Golf & C. C. won the May monthly handicap competition with an 84 which gave him a net of 72.

Brockville,

At the annual meeting of the Prescott Golf and Country Club, M. A. Willis was re-elected president and W. A. Raney vice-president. J. D. Smith was elected secretary and Verne Whiting treasurer. Members of the management, tournament and handicap committee are Charles Tobin, Alex. McLeod, W. A. Raney, Joe Toshack and Charles Steinberg, while Lew Jones, Jack McLeod, Charles Steinburg, Jack Ross and C. Bradley constitute the greens committee. The dues have been raised to \$5 for men, \$2.50 for women, and \$2.50 for students. Green fees remain unchanged.

Trenton

Trenton golfers do not seem to be getting enough holes in one, so the old fashioned, bamboo flag poles which are stationed at each hole are being changed to steel. Officials state that "there has never been a hole in one scored on the Trenton links since its origin and that the large bamboo poles in the cups are the cause of it.

North Bay,

Mrs. George W. Lee was elected president of the Ladies' section of the North Bay Golf and Country Club at the opening meeting of that body.

Other officers named during the afternoon were first vice-president, Mrs. W. S. Butler; second, Mrs. T. S. Atkinson; secretary, Mrs. B. F. Nott; captain, Mrs. D. A. Campbell; vice-captain, Mrs. J. H. Halliday; and chairman of the house committee, Mrs. J. R. Taylor.

The executive committee for the year will be composed of Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. T. E. McKee, Mrs. F. N. McNally, Mrs. C. J. Sanders and Mrs. Harry Shepherd.

Brantford,

At a recent meeting of the ladies' section of the Arrowdale Golf Club, Brantford, Mrs. W. N. Tovell was elected President, succeeding Mrs. H. F. N. Sherwood who has held office for the past two years. The other officers elected included: Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. C. F. Sanders; Match Committee Convener, Mrs. G. H. Jennings; Social Conveners, Mrs. S. B. Stinson and Mrs. W. Campbell.

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and Enjoy the Excellent Meals.

Come To The Supper Dance And
Hear Jack Crawford And His
General Brock Hotel Orchestra—

VERNON G. CARDY
President

BRIAN DAVILLE
Resident Manager

Dear Ed. Continued

Victoria, B. C.

William Lawson Little, the "siege gun" of amateur golf, both in Great Britain and the United States, for the past two years, will show his prodigious driving power, his sensational wood and iron play, uncanny approaching ingenuity and brilliance on the greens, before Victorians in July during the \$3,000 open tournament, it was announced recently by officials of the Victoria Golf Club, scene of the big tourney. Little, since his successful campaigning of the simon-pure ranks in 1934 and again last year, has deserted the amateur ranks and is now classed as a "business man golfer." He is in the same category as the great Bobby Jones, George Von Elm and Johnny Dawson.

In a women's interclub golf match played May 19, Uplands and Colwood teams tied 7 to 7. The fixture was staged at Uplands.

Results, with the Uplands players first mentioned follow:

Mrs. Dowell 1, Mrs. Bennett 0.
 Miss D. Fletcher 7, Mrs. Abell 0.
 Miss Mackenzie-Grieve 1, Mrs. Macfarlane 0.
 Mrs. Boyd ½, Miss Phyllis Hodgson ½.
 Mrs. Watson 0, Mrs. Huse 1.
 Mrs. Nickson ½, Mrs. Willis ½.
 Mrs. South 1, Mrs. Lawson 0.
 Mrs. Combe 0, Mrs. Richardson 1.
 Mrs. Cuppare 1, Mrs. Crowe 0.
 Mrs. Clifford 0, Mrs. Rasmussen 1.
 Mrs. Mackenzie 0, Mrs. Eve 1.
 Miss Robinson 1, Dr. Luden 0.
 Mrs. Firth 0, Mrs. Quincy 1.
 Mrs. Gamble 0, Miss Bethell 1.
 Mrs. Webb 1, Mrs. Macdonald 0.
 Mrs. Fletcher 0, Mrs. Denham 1.

EDMONTON, ALTA.

Marking his return to the Mayfair Golf and Country club course, Jack Starkey, former holder of the Totem Pole trophy at Jasper, gave Old Man Par a smart trouncing recently. He carded a 69, three under perfect figures for the course, to equal the record-breaking performance of youthful Bobby Proctor in 1935. Only on the long third hole was he above perfect figures when he took six strokes—one over par.

MEDICINE HAT, ALTA.

Gordon Allan and George Elder of the Connaught Golf Club won the Medicine Hat Team Challenge Trophy from Jimmie Henderson and Doug Lundie of the Hat Club.

NORTH BATTLEFORD, SASK.

The finance committee of the North Battleford Golf Club for the year is composed of J. G. Olding, chairman; Mrs. O. M. Good-

(Continued on page 40)

The perfect end to a perfect day

16	135	5		4	4	4
17	460	5		36	38	40
18	450	4		34	40	40
IN	3045	35		70	78	80
OUT	3255	35				
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FRED G. HOBLITZEL,

Lambton, Ontario Amateur Champion who has served notice that he will be a hard man to displace this year. "Hobby" walked off with the Ontario spring amateur tournament with a fine seventy-five at Thornhill in Toronto.

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BOOTH'S
HOUSE OF LORDS
DRY GIN

AGED AND BOTTLED IN LONDON, ENGLAND

Attention Mr. Turf-Student

(Continued from page 17)

leaves shows that the injury is due to leafspot. Many of the leaves have been entirely killed and have given the affected area a generally brown appearance. A description of this injury together with illustrations are given on pages 146, 147 of the August, 1932, number of The Bulletin of the United States Golf Association Green Section.

No satisfactory cure for this ailment is yet known. Where this condition is observed on golf courses it is well to keep the mowers set as high as the players will tolerate until the bluegrass has had a chance to recover from this spring attack of leafspot.

REMOVE EXCESS STOLONS

is particularly the case with certain undesirable strains. Unless this

During the spring months when creeping bent is growing vigorously an excess of stolons is produced on the surface. This

excess growth is removed or covered with top-dressing the turf will develop an objectionable grain which will lead to many complaints from players during the summer months.

The best way to remove this excess growth is by raking or severe brushing, followed by close mowing. Such severe raking or brushing should be done not later than the end of May while the grass is still growing vigorously and therefore able to cover up scars quickly. Greens that show a tendency to produce objectionable grain should be given light brushings frequently throughout the summer. Severe treatments, however, should not be attempted during mid-summer months.

A Scot with a Complex

(Continued from page 14)

event of winning was as much for national as personal pride that Thompson felt elation at the completion of his greuling week.

Of the final there are the following pieces of data. Ferrier was once three up in the moving round, but bold play at the 14th, 15 and 16th brought Thompson in all even for a much easier lunch than he would have had if Fer-

rier had been able to match his stroking at these points. Thomson went ahead at the first in the afternoon. He had a lead of two at the twenty-seventh. They sea-sawed until the 36th where Ferrier, one down lost to a par.

Thompson was from start the pick of this year's entries by the boys who

saw him play last year. He has the habit of winning and has to his credit the 1934 and 1935 Irish championships, the Scottish amateur title, the Glasgow championship, the Hillhouse Vase, and the Cameron Corbett Vase. It would be interesting to see him in the U.S.A. playing at Garden City Long Island in September for the American crown.

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TORO

MOWERS

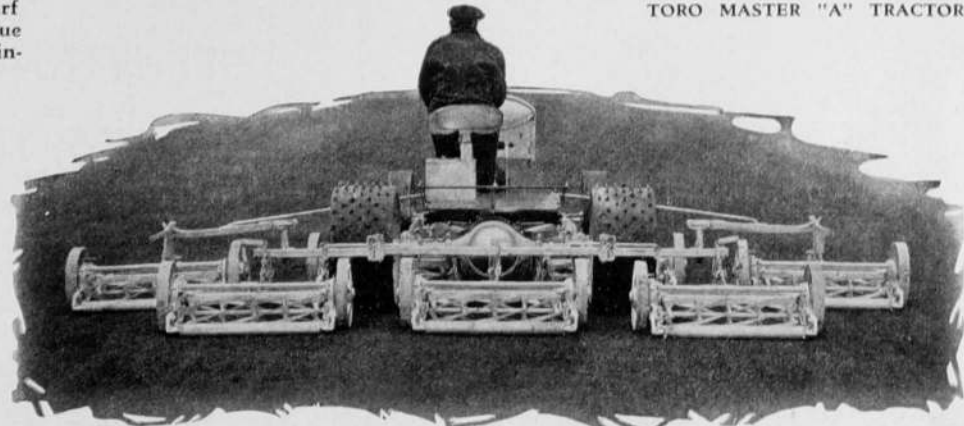
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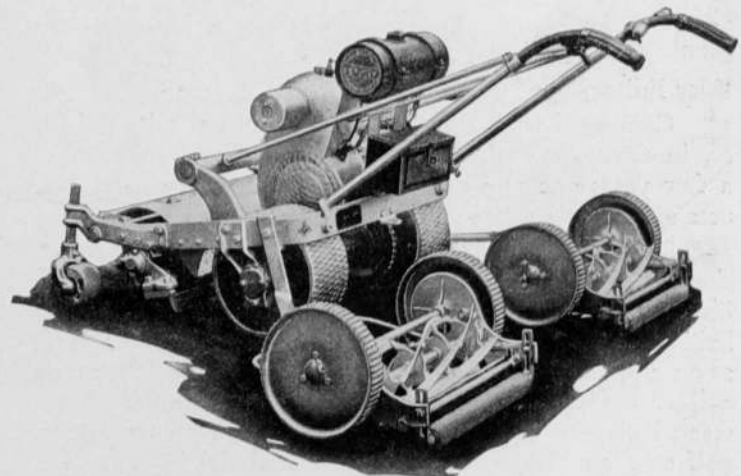
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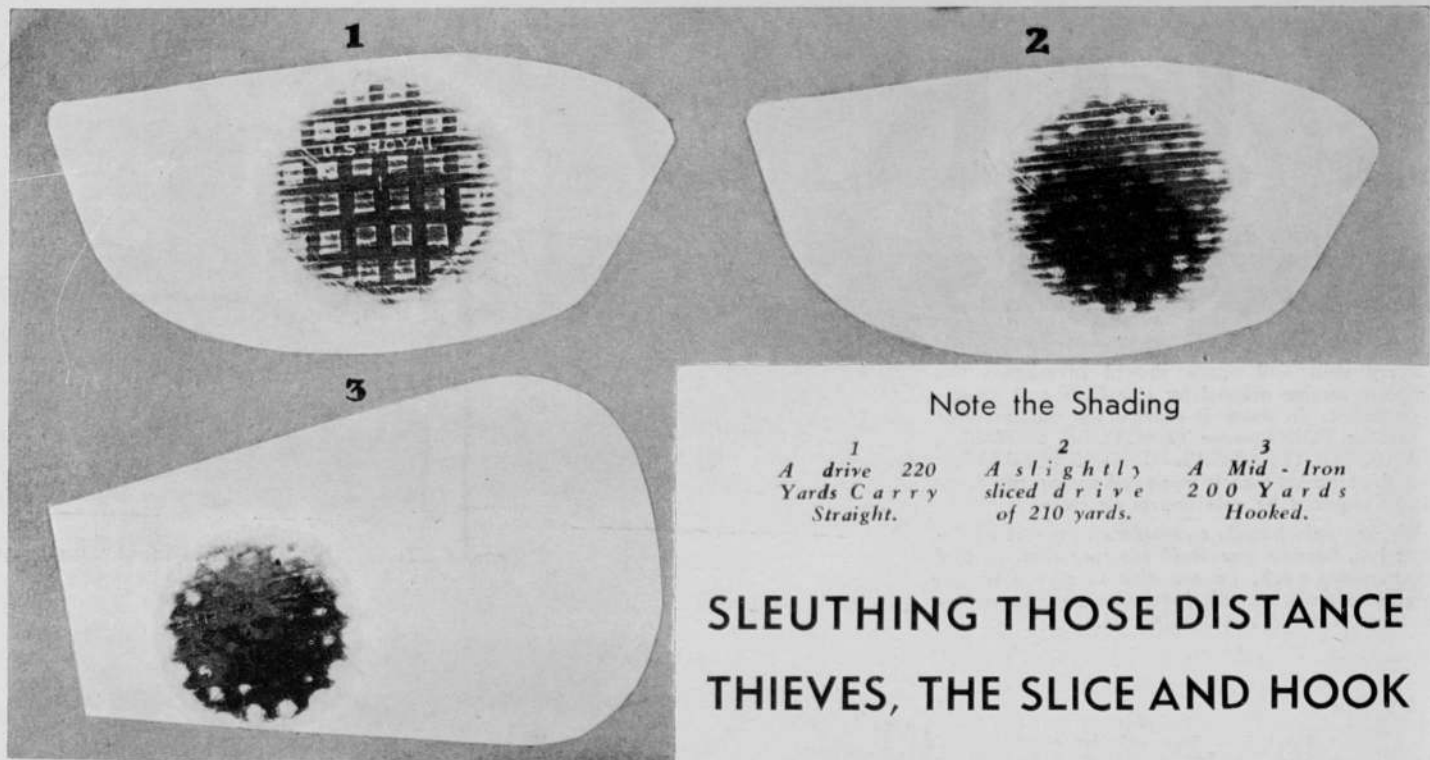
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Mr. H. C. F. Poste of Cornwall,
a Real, Student to the Game, Shows
and Explains some interesting de-
tective work in this field.

Mr. Editor,
Canadian Golfer,
Montreal, P.Q.

Dear Editor,

Compared with the average player I am a long driver, in fact when playing with George Lyon at Toronto a few years ago was over him in nearly every case. (He uses one or two putts and I take one more).

Some time ago half my drives went over to the left, they were long and straight but fifteen degrees off the line. I found that I was over-reaching. I had formed a habit of addressing the ball with my arms and the shaft at an angle but when hitting, the arms and shaft were on a line. Before you start to laugh just remember that I started playing golf at the age of forty on a cow pasture golf course without the aid of a professional.

In addition to finding out the above I learned a lot of other things that some of the good golfers do not know. For instance, you do not have to hit the ball on the centre of the face to get a good shot, there is no sliding of the ball on the face of the club even in a pushed iron, and a smooth face will give as good back spin as a rough one.

The first three prints show what happens with a long straight drive, a slice and a hooked Iron. The name of the ball is clearly printed as though stamped. The best print was made with a light driving iron. The ball carried about 175 yards with the prettiest slice you ever saw.

SLEUTHING THOSE DISTANCE THIEVES, THE SLICE AND HOOK

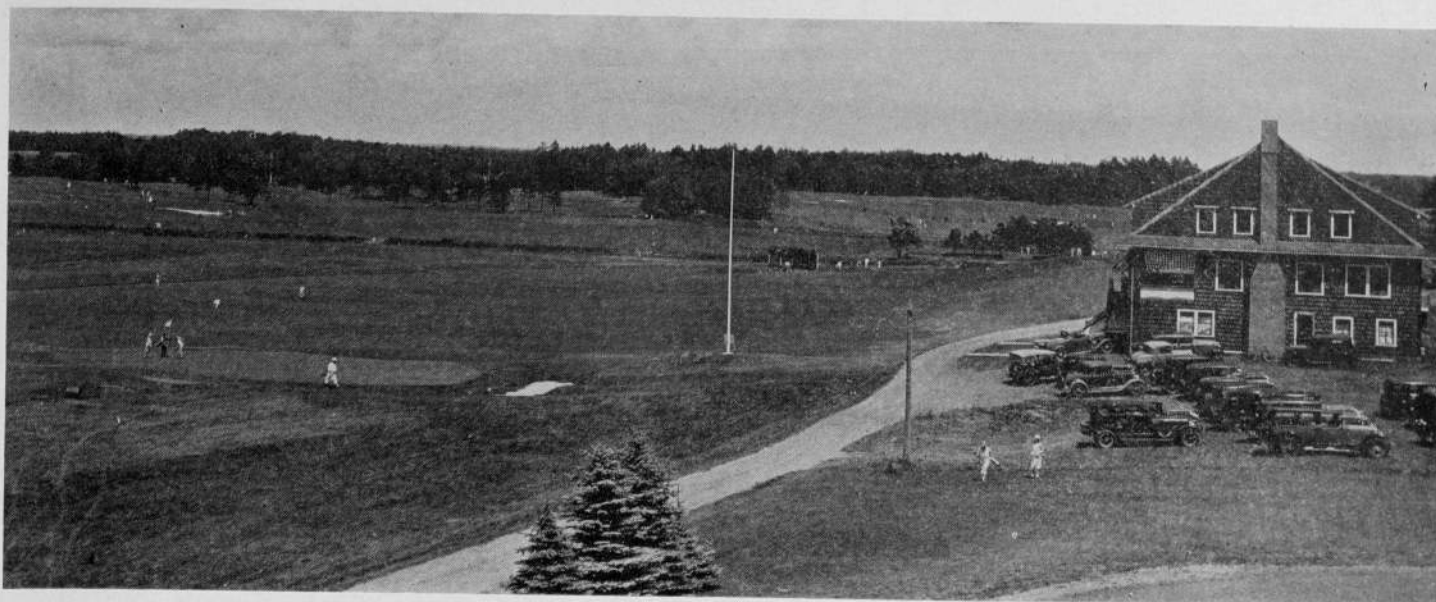
As a tribute to orthodox golf, when getting prints with the driver I tried every system I knew to get a slice and then tried to get a pull and every one of ten balls landed within ten feet of the 200 yard mark, straight. Charlie Douglas, our Pro. came over and I asked him to help me out and he drove three, the first straight, the second sliced out of bounds and the third hooked into the rough. This reminds me of a friend of mine who after taking a beginner around nine holes and showing him all the ways to play, said, "You will be playing with all kinds of players and they will tell you why your shots go wrong etc. and while their suggestions will be good, I am going to show you that they are not essential." He then stood with his back to the hole, put the ball over to the left at his side, did everything wrong and played the most perfect approach onto the green.

But to go on my niblick weighs 16 ounces and has a loft of 50 degrees. This is the only club that I can handle with any satisfaction, because of constant practise, and my favorite shot is 125 yards, rising 100 feet in the air and dropping dead. I made two prints of this shot, one off the grass and one off a tee. If there was any slipping of the ball along the face of the club to create backspin it would certainly show up here but there is no indication of it.

It seems that backspin is caused by the bottom of the ball being hit first, leaves the club first and a hook or slice is created by this point being a little to one side or the other.

We hear a lot about overspin. A ball without spin will fall 32 feet in the first second. A ball with under-spin will go horizontally; proving that the spin carried it up as much as gravity took it down. The same amount of overspin would with gravity make the ball fall 64 feet in the first second. I believe my mathematics are correct!!

Yours truly,
H. C. F. Poste.



THE **ATLANTIS**
and COTTAGES

KENNEBUNK
BEACH
MAINE

A view of the Webbannet golf course taken from the roof of one of the verandas of the Atlantis Hotel. The course has eighteen holes of splendid golf. The fairways and greens are in excellent condition during the summer months because the ground is well adapted to holding the moisture of the spring months. The fairways are wind swept by the cool ocean breezes right off the Atlantic. The bathing beach is but a few yards from the course and beckons invitingly after each round of golf.

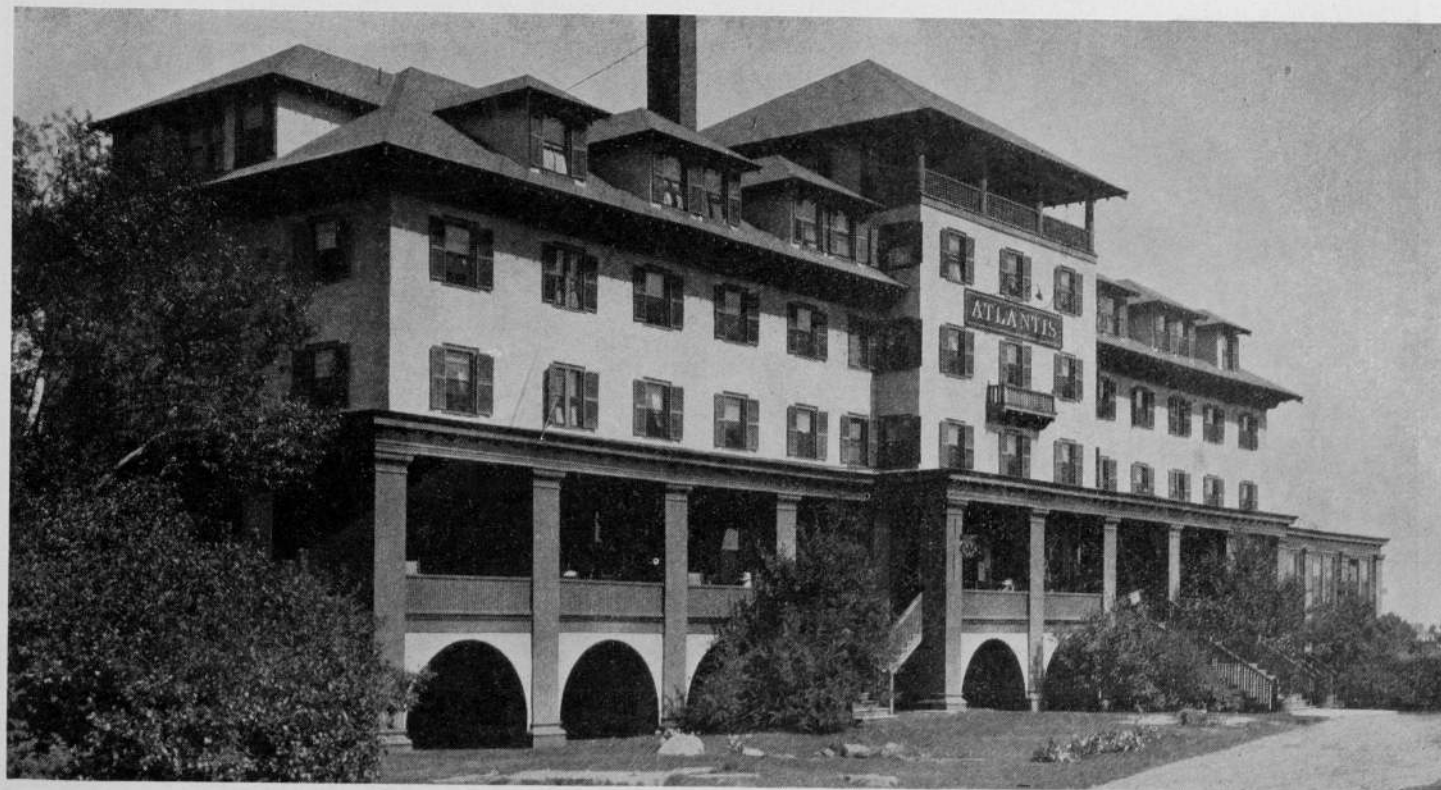
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And so Tony Won

would be praying very hard for her Tony, I knew that Tony would be nervous as a wind-blown leaf in the wake of a gale, and I knew that through all this tension Manero had a fair chance of emerging on top.

"When I come down the stretch with a chance to win I become very nervous. If I get scared enough I get very good. If I win that is the way it happens." This is what Tony will tell you just as he explained to me.

To recount much about the recent U.S. Open in terms of cold facts is a waste of time. Everyone knows the facts, but it is interesting to note that it was at the 67th hole that Manero and Cooper drew even. That meant that Manero had gained four strokes in

thirteen holes. There remained five more to play and in that stretch Manero picked up his winning margin of two!

He was held up at the tees, swarmed down upon by the galleries, alone amid a sea of faces who didn't know that he was too nervous to crack "wide open" as a normal man would. And so Tony won the U.S. Open championship, wide-eyed, fast swinging, but with a vice-like grip of determination to keep the ball in play through to the finish. His method, while not ugly, isn't what you and I would write poetry about. But he sticks to it! And what's more the "Queen Mary" couldn't find room in her hold for Manero's fighting heart.

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14 BREADALBANE ST., TORONTO

Dear Ed: — Here's Some News from Our Club

(Continued from page 32)

win, W. A. Campbell, W. Davidson, W. W. Livingston and H. Sharp. This committee reports that about 15 shares remain to be sold to take care of the entire purchase price of the property on which the course is located. All funds received through sale of shares have been applied to the purchase price. Membership for the year is the largest on record, and it is realized that with the steady annual increase of membership, consideration must be given in the near future to extending the course to 18 holes.

WINNIPEG, MAN.

Miss Barbara Northwood, playing over her home course, St. Charles Country club, held the spotlight as the Manitoba branch of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union officially opened its new season on May 26th with the qualifying round of the Tribune trophy handicap competition. Hitting true and far, and putting with steadiness and accuracy, Miss Northwood carded an 82, six over ladies' par at St. Charles, to lead all gross scorers. Her net return was 76.

Though members had been playing over the rolling fairways of Riverdale Golf club for several weeks, the official opening of the course was not until May 23rd.

The members find the course has been improved. It has been competently drained, new markers have been placed and other improvements are to be noted. The course, a twelve-hole affair is now looked upon in all parts of the Maritimes as one of the "sportiest" in the three provinces by the sea.

One of the new features of the modern facilities at Riverdale is the engagement of a

caretaker who will serve dinners to members during the season, an innovation which is certain to prove highly popular.

Many new members have joined the club this season and the programme of the season's activities has been drawn up with careful attention to their interests.

SAINT JOHN, N.B.

The Maritime Provinces' Amateur Golf Association Championship meet will be held on the spacious course of the Riverside Golf and Country Club from August 10 to 14.

In connection with the meet, which is being held in this district for the first time since 1932, the special event for Maritime professionals will also be held.

VICTORIA, B. C.

Victoria's water board will recommend to the City Council the city give a reduction in water rates to the Victoria and Uplands Golf Club equivalent to one half of the reduction Oak Bay is prepared to make.

Oak Bay, it is understood, will make special concessions in the charges for water in excess of 100,000 cubic feet per month.

Oak Bay, in a letter to the city, stated it was prepared to cut 1.725 cents per 1,000 gallons from the present charge for the excess water used. That would lower the special rate charged by Oak Bay to 5.4 cents per 1,000 gallons instead of the usual net price of 7.125 cents.

Mrs. H. H. Allen was medallist in the qualifying round of a Gorgevale Women's Championship played during May.

Norman Wallace won the men's Championship of the Macauley Point Golf Club when defeated Jimmie Simpson by a score of 8 and 6 in the 36 hole final. Wallace scored a 75 in his first round.

Miss D. Fletcher and G. K. Verley won the mixed foursomes tournament at the Uplands Golf Club with a net score of 67. Their gross was 77.

Jimmie Todd, Victoria Club champion defeated Lee Stiel 5 and 4 to lead the Victoria Golfers to a victory over Seattle in an Intercity match. The tournament was played over the Oak Bay Club, and Victoria won by 23 points. Bill Munro scored a hole in one during the tournament with a 135 yard shot at the 2nd, playing with J. K. Riker, R. B. Parson, Seattle and Cedric Walker, Victoria.

Bob Morrison, one of Victoria's most potent shot-makers was eliminated from the Uplands Club championship by Bert Challenor on the last green. Challenor had a 73.

CALGARY, ALTA.

Buster Lockhead, 1934 champion won the medal honours of the 1936 Calgary City and District Amateur Golf Championship. His record score of 67 over the Municipal club course gave him a four stroke lead over Charlie Grant of the Earl Grey Club and Hugh Murray of the Regal Course. Stu Vickers had a 72 in this round and there were 7 players with figures as low or better. Alberta golf is improving.

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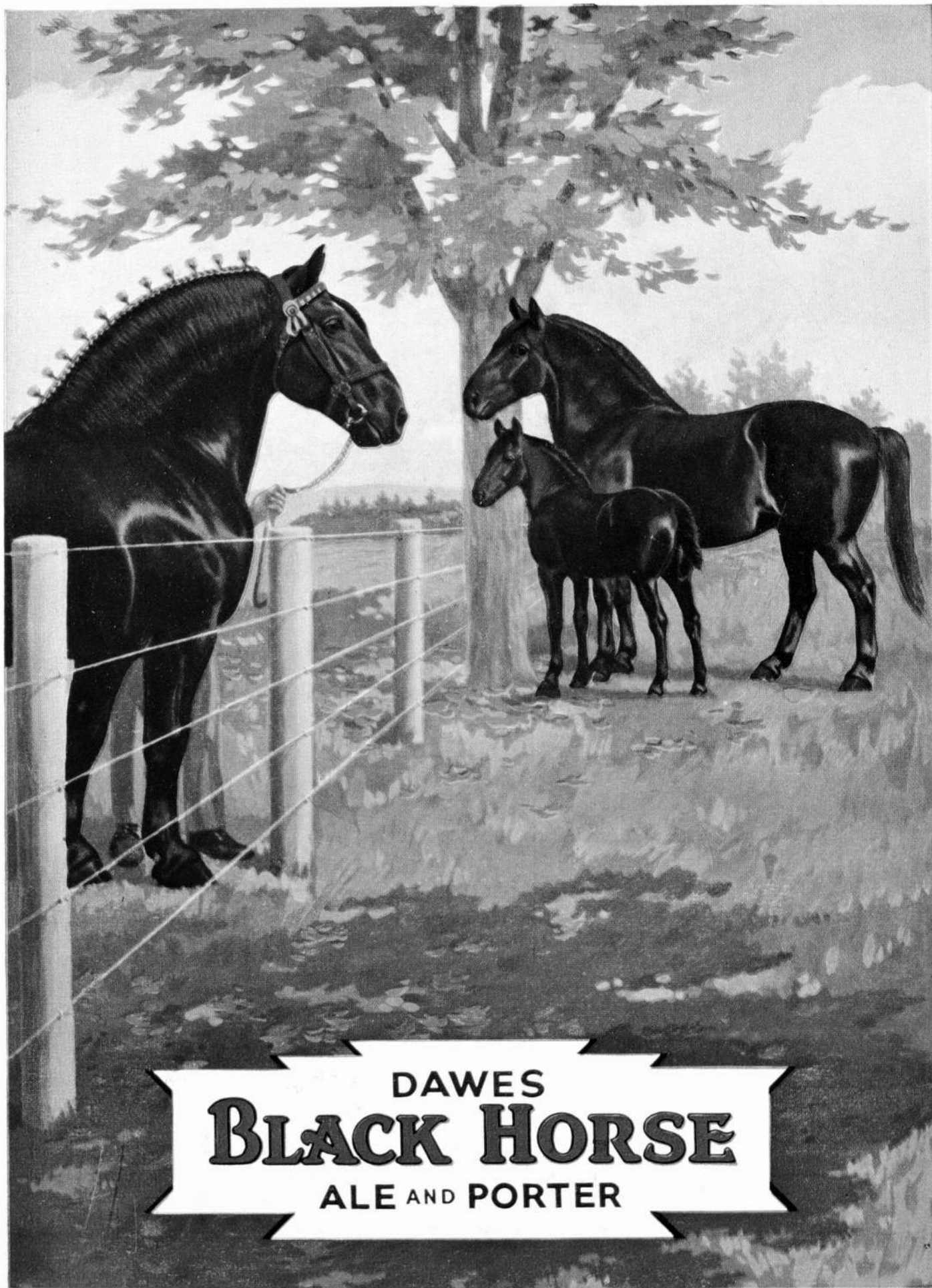
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